

United States, holding them responsible for the sending of supplies to Poland.

DELAY SIGNING PEACE

RIGA, Oct. 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Russo-Polish armistice and preliminary peace treaty were not signed tonight. It was announced that a delay until tomorrow was made necessary because of the impossibility of getting the Ukrainian text prepared.

There are many unverified rumors of late disagreements in the delegation. It is known that Secretary Lorenz of the Polish delegation telephoned the Poles tonight and apologized for inability to complete the Ukrainian text for signature. He explained that it would be ready tomorrow afternoon.

Here is Preliminary Fact.

The new article of the preliminary peace treaty reads: "The contracting parties recognize the independence of Ukraine and White Russia and have decided that the boundary between Poland on the one side and the Ukraine and White Russia on the other shall constitute the following line:

"The River Dvina, from the frontier between Latvia and Russia to the point where the frontier of the former government of Vilna joins with the frontier of the government of Vitebsk. "Thence along the frontier of the former governments of Vilna and Vitebsk to the village and railway station of Orzechovno, which remains Polish. Then again along the eastern frontier of the government of Vilna to a point where the districts of the Dvina and Lepel and Borovoi join, and from this point to the village of Mala Chernaia, which remains White Russian.

Line Cuts Across Lake.

"Thence southwest, cutting the lake on the River Beresina to the village of Zarszyszek, which remains White Russian. Thence southwest to the River Vilia to a point east of the village and along the Vilia river to the road south of Dolgynov. "Thence south along the River Vilia downstream to the junction of the River Rykianka, the town of Vilia remaining Polish; along the River Rykianka south to the railway station of Radziszewo, the station and town remaining White Russian; east from the town of Radziszewo to the village of Voina and Rubiezewicz to the railway of Minsk-Baranovichi near Kolosovo, which remains Polish; thence south half way between Kleszew and Cimkowice, and then half way between Kleszew and Cimkowice; then south of the Warsaw-Moscow road, cutting this road west of Filipowice, then the shortest way to the River Lan near Gerdyn. [The next paragraph is missing.]

River to Be Frontier.

"Thence south along the River Lwa upstream to its source; then to the confluence of the Rivers Kpryck and Sluz; then along the River Korcyk upstream, leaving the town of Korcyk Polish; thence southwest, leaving Kilkow and Kilkow on the Ukrainian side to Millatyn, which remains Polish; thence south, cutting the railway of Rovno-Cepesovka along the River Horyn to the River Vilia, the town of Ostrog remaining Polish; thence along the River Vilia upstream to Novy Taw, which remains Ukrainian; thence in a general southern direction cutting the Horyn near Lanowice, which remains Polish; thence to the River Zbrucha, leaving the locality of Bialozorka Polish; thence along the River Zbrucha to its confluence with the Dniester. "The definition of the frontier along the river contemplates in the case of navigable rivers the median line of the principal channel; in the case of non-navigable rivers it contemplates the median line of the waterways or principal arm. The boundaries described are drawn on the Russian map annexed. In case of discrepancies this text will be final.

Renounce Certain Territory.

"Russia and Ukraine renounce their rights over territory west of this frontier, while Poland renounces its claim to all territory east of this frontier. "Both parties agree that if the disputed territories between Poland and Lithuania form part of the territories west of the described boundary, the decision as to their belonging to Poland or Lithuania remains exclusively with Poland and Lithuania. "Both contracting parties assure

Death at King's Door

Condition of Sick Ruler of Greece Believed to Be Grave.



King Alexander of Greece.

each other complete respect for their state of sovereignty and agree to refrain from any kind of intervention in the internal affairs of the other. Moreover, both agreed to include in the treaty obligations neither to create nor support organizations which have for their purpose an armed struggle against the other contracting party nor to seek the destruction of the existing state and social order of the other side — meaning an attempt against the territorial integrity, as well as the organization assuming the role of the government of the other side.

May Choose Citizenship.

Article 3 provides that the residents of both countries shall have free choice of Russian or Polish citizenship. Article 4 guarantees the rights of minorities in both countries. Article 5 renounces reciprocity expenditures for carrying on war between the two nations and also the two nations and also losses from war.

Article 6 provides for the exchange of prisoners of war.

Article 7 provides for exchange of civilian prisoners. By article 8 both agree to issue immediate orders to suspend all legal actions against prisoners. Article 9 includes the amnesty provisions in the treaty. Article 10 states the principles upon which reciprocal accounts and liquidations shall be settled under the final peace.

Article 11. Both agree to negotiate commercial, transportation and telegraph conventions immediately.

Article 12. An agreement to include in the peace treaty provisions for the right of transit for Poland through Russia and Ukraine and for Russia and Ukraine through Poland. Article 13. Both agree to include a special agreement in regard to the armistice.

For Final Peace Treaty.

Article 14. Russia and Ukraine declare that all the obligations accepted by them and the rights gained under the agreement apply to all territory east of the frontier line which was included in the Russian empire. Article 15. An agreement to begin immediate negotiations for a final peace treaty. Article 16. Text of the preliminary peace terms and armistice in Polish, Russian and Ukrainian—all these texts to be regarded as authentic. Article 17. Preliminary treaty, subject to ratification and to become obligatory upon the exchange of ratification documents which takes place at Libau within six days after ratification. Both parties agree to ratify within fifteen days after signature.

CLAIM WILSON FAILS TO PROVE SPENCER "LIAR"

Friends Aver Senator Is Vindicated.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—Friends of Senator Spencer of Missouri, who has a dispute with President Wilson over the interpretation of the latter's speech at the plenary peace conference in Paris on May 21, 1919, maintain that the transcript of the president's remarks, made public at the White House today, constitutes full justification for the Missouri senator's declaration that the president of the United States had promised Roumania, and Serbia that he would send the American army and navy across the sea to defend their boundary lines if invaded.

The text of the speech made public by Secretary Cunniff with the president's consent is a transcript from notes taken in Paris by F. A. Carlson of Chicago, a stenographer on the staff of the American peace commission.

Senator Spencer Sustained. While it differs in language from that quoted by Senator Spencer from an unofficial version, the proponents of Senator Spencer in the contest with the president on the issue of veracity declare Mr. Wilson's remarks sustain the Missouri senator because they are based on the acknowledged promise that Roumania and Serbia expected the United States under terms of the treaty to defend their integrity, if attacked, with its military force.

This is an obligation which the president did not deny, and, in fact, admitted in his argument.

The state department, it was learned tonight, called a week ago to Paris urging that the official peace conference record of President Wilson's remarks be forwarded to the United States at once.

Seeks Official Report.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 11.—United States Senator Selden P. Spencer, in a formal statement tonight announced he had cabled to Paris for the official stenographic report of President Wilson's address at the peace conference dealing with American military assistance for the Roumanians and Serbs. It will be made public if received, the statement says.

The statement was the second by the senator bearing on his controversy with President Wilson, following the report on the address made public at Washington today.

In it he reiterated the stand he has taken on the matter. Further study of the report, the statement says, "makes it clear" that the president, actually told the Roumanians and Serbs to believe precisely what he is charged with having said, and that was that an American army and an American navy would protect and preserve what the treaty, including the league of nations, defines.

Celebrate Armistice Day.

Plea of Loudon to State

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 11.—Gov. Lowden issued a proclamation today urging "all who love their country" to unite with the American Legion on Nov. 11 in celebration on the second anniversary of Armistice day.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived. VENTURA, San Francisco. PRESIDENTE WILSON, Trieste. SOULARD, Havre. PHILADELPHIA, Southampton. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, Yokohama. Left. EL LOBO, San Francisco. ROMANIA, Liverpool. BYNDAM, Plymouth.

Register today or you cannot vote Nov. 2.

Text of President Wilson's Statement That Started Row With Senator Spencer

Washington, D. C., Oct. 11.—The text of President Wilson's address at the peace conference, which was the basis of the dispute with Senator Spencer of Missouri, is set forth in the White House by Mr. Carlson, follows: "Mr. President, I should be very sorry to see this meeting adjourn with permanent impressions such as it is possible have been created by some of the remarks that our friends have made.

"I should be very sorry to have the impression lodged in your minds that the great powers desire to assume or play any arbitrary role in these great matters, or assume, because of any pride of authority, to exercise an undue influence in these matters, and, therefore, I want to call your attention to one aspect of these questions which has not been dwelt upon.

Try for Fair Settlement.

"We are trying to make a peaceful settlement, that is to say, to eliminate these elements of disturbance, so far as possible, which may interfere with the peace of the world, and we are trying to make an equitable distribution of territories according to the race, the ethnographical character of the people inhabiting those territories.

"And back of that lies, this fundamental fact, that in the past, when the decisions are made, the allied and associated powers guarantee to maintain them. It is perfectly evident, upon a moment's reflection, that the chief burden of the maintenance will fall upon the greater powers.

"The chief burden of the war fell upon the greater powers, and if it had not been for their will, their military action, we would not be here to settle these questions. And therefore, we must not close our eyes to the fact that in the last analysis, the military and naval strength of the great powers will be the final guarantee of the peace of the world.

Seek Peace of the World.

"In those circumstances it is unreasonable and unjust that not as dictators but as friends the great powers should say to their associates: 'We cannot afford to guarantee territorial settlements which we do not believe to be right, and we must agree to leave elements of disturbance unremoved, which we believe will disturb the peace of the world.'

"Take the rights of minorities. Nothing I venture to say is more likely to disturb the peace of the world than the treatment which might in certain circumstances be meted out to minorities. And therefore, the great powers are to guarantee the peace of the world in any sense is unjust that the proper and necessary guarantees have been given.

Territory Must Be Permanent.

"I beg our friends from Roumania and from Serbia to remember that while Roumania and Serbia are ancient sovereignties, the settlements of this conference are greatly adding to their territories. You cannot in one part of our transactions treat Serbia alone and in all of the other parts treat the kingdom of the Serbs, the Croats, and the Slovenes as a different entity, for they are seeking the recognition of this conference as a single entity, and if this conference is going to recognize these various powers as new sovereignties within definite territories, the chief guarantees are entitled to be satisfied that the territorial settlements are of a character to be permanent, and that the guarantees given are of a character to insure the peace of the world.

"It is not, therefore, the interventions of those who would interfere, but the action of those who would help. Here is the paragraph: "How can a power like the United States, for example—for I can speak for no other—after signing this treaty, if it contains elements which they do not believe will be permanent, go 3,000 miles away across the sea and report to its people that it has made a settlement of the peace of the world? It cannot do so. And yet there underlies

all of these transactions the expectation on the part, for example, of Roumania, and of Czechoslovakia, and of Serbia, that if any covenants of this settlement are not observed, the United States will send her armies and her navies to see that they are observed.

"In those circumstances, it is unreasonable that the United States should insist upon being satisfied that the settlements are correct? Observe, Mr. Bratianu—and I speak of his suggestions with the utmost respect—suggested that we could not, so to say, invade the sovereignty of Roumania, an ancient sovereignty, and make certain prescriptions with regard to the rights of minorities.

Must Be Guaranteed Peace.

"But I beg him to observe that he is overlooking the fact that he is asking the sanction of the allied and associated powers for great additions of territory which come to Roumania by the common victory of arms, and that, therefore, we are entitled to say: 'If we agree to these additions of territory, we have the right to insist upon certain guarantees of peace.'

"I beg my friend, Mr. Kramar, and my friend, Mr. Trumbull, and my friend, Mr. Bratianu, to believe that if we should feel that it is best to leave the words which they have wished to omit, in the treaty, it is not because we want to insist upon unreasonable conditions, but that we want the treaty to accord to the heart of the people of the United States, as I am sure it lies in the hearts of the people of the other great powers, to form a common partnership of right, and to do service to our associates, and to kind of disservice."

that we must all be associates in a common effort, and there can be no frank and earnest association in the common effort unless there is a common agreement as to what the rights and settlements are.

Oppose Separate Peace.

"Now if the agreement is a separate agreement among groups of us, that does not meet the object. If you should adopt the language suggested by the Czechoslovakian delegates and the Serbian delegation—the Yugoslav delegation—that it should be in negotiation between the principal allied and associated powers and their several delegates, that would mean that after this whole conference is adjourned groups of them would determine what is to be the basis of the peace of the world.

"It seems to me that that would be a most dangerous idea to entertain, and, therefore, I beg that we may part with a sense, not of interference with each other, but of hearty and friendly cooperation upon the only possible basis of guarantee. Where the great forces lie there must be the sanction of peace.

"I sometimes wish, in hearing an argument like this, that I were the representative of a small power, so that what I said might be robbed of any mistaken significance, but I think you will agree with me that the United States has never shown any tendency of aggression anywhere, and it lies in the heart of the people of the United States, as I am sure it lies in the hearts of the people of the other great powers, to form a common partnership of right, and to do service to our associates, and to kind of disservice."

General Motors Trucks

It has been history in the automotive industry that the life of many manufacturers has been limited to a few years of exceptional prosperity.

Whenever business conditions cease to be at the peak those makers who have been building their product to meet a popular market are forced from business.

And it is equally true that those makers who have built their product to meet an ideal and who have marketed it upon its quality, continue to enjoy a permanent and prosperous trade.

The makers of GMC trucks have in ten years of truck building demonstrated the permanency of their business and also enduring quality of GMC trucks.

Truck Talk, a magazine of great interest to operators and drivers, free on request, mail or telephone, Department A.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK COMPANY
Prairie Ave. and Twenty-third St.
A Direct Factory Branch Established for Your Convenience

Linoleum will last longer if laid by The Richardson-Method

YOU get this very definite and gratifying result of having your Linoleum floor last longer if laid by the new Richardson-Method.

You can see for yourself what makes the difference—Linoleum flooring that is just laid down on wood or concrete, then tacked or cemented only at seams or edges, is likely to buckle, bulge, or stretch and show wear at an early date.

The Richardson-Method of Better Linoleum Laying gives you a solid, resilient, durable floor guaranteed against bulging or stretching.

Armstrong's Linoleum is recommended because of its all-around evenness of quality and guaranteed perfectness.

Telephone Shop 8860 and a representative will call and explain in detail the new Richardson-Method

O.W. Richardson & Co.
125 South Wabash Avenue
CHICAGO

Watch tomorrow's Tribune for another reason why The Richardson-Method guarantees Better Linoleum Laying

Mothers

One of the happiest features of our business is the "Mothers List," which is ever-alive and growing. Chicago's fairest sons and daughters make us their medium of transmitting regular heart throbs to mothers from one end of this continent to the other.

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41 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE 82 EAST MONROE STREET
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"L" Shaped Store
Flowers Delivered by
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99 Diece
Dinner Service of Limoges
French China at \$75.00

The French China Dinner Service as sketched is a rich floral spray in Dresden colorings, a well balanced design with gold handles.

The French creative skill is well known and is typically shown in this design and beauty of its coloring.

—then too, they are economical in price.

Burley & Company
China Crystal Lamps
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Seven North Wabash Avenue

"the end of a busy day"

finds the business man physically and mentally fatigued—How restful to mind and body to relax under the influence of music beautifully played—With the

AMPICO
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he may listen to someone play lovely old time melodies, or a Broadway favorite fitted to bring out the spontaneous gaiety of syncopated music, or if he chooses, to a Rachmaninoff, a Godowsky or a Levitzky, any and all are at one's command, played as perfectly as though the artist were present in person.

Allow us to demonstrate for you.

BISSELL-WEISERT
PIANO COMPANY
412 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVE.
The Fine Arts Building
SILVERDALE BRANCH - 420 Jackson St.

Three Stores:

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Clothing
stand the purchase seasons—yet Appearance Style."

Suits at \$55, and

Be ready to enjoy Order your even

Replacement value basis used in mar

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PRETTY GIRLS AND RED FIRE BOOST HARDING



Left to right: Ruth Ritchie, Inez Wheeler, Nina Symons, Aileen Napier, Gladys Ulrey, Jean McArthur, Rachael Gibbs, Lynda Rodendack, Gladys Strickland, and Katherine McCoughan, some of the girls in First Voters' club parade.

FOREIGN NEWS
—IN BRIEF—

LONDON.—Collapse of Russian soviet government believed near. Multitudes and unrest beset country. Reds reported to have sent delegate to Wrangel with peace proposal.

RIGA.—Failure to prepare Ukrainian clause in preliminary peace treaty between Poland and soviet Russia delays signing of pact.

MANILA.—Naval opinion in Philippines divided on the question of splitting the Pacific fleet, some believing it a good thing as long as the Panama canal is held by a large force.

WARSAW.—Polish rebels set up provisional government at Vilna. Dissatisfied with terms of armistice with Lithuanians.

CALCUTTA.—Real fighting force of 70,000,000 united Indian Moslems opposes British.

TOKIO.—Japanese calm on surface, but are stirred underneath and press resents stand taken by American League.

South Dakota for Harding.—Harding is assured of South Dakota, which by a plurality considerably exceeds that of Hughes four years ago, which was 5,000. Gov. Norbeck has been an exceedingly able and energetic executive, also appears to be a winner of the senatorship, but he will run behind Harding.

Minnesota "Back Into Form."—Minnesota is scheduled to get back into stride in delivering enormous pluralities. Although Hughes carried the state by only 292, the indications are that the Harding vote will be an avalanche. Republican leaders are predicting a Harding plurality of 100,000 or more. The Democrats, discouraged by party disaffection on the league of nations and other issues and embarrassed by lack of campaign funds, are not making any bid for Cox worth the name.

The real battle in Minnesota is over the ownership of the J. A. O. mine, the Republican nominee, and Henry Shipstead, a dentist, who was nominated by the Non-Partisan league, and Mayor L. C. Hodgson of St. Paul, the Democratic candidate. Democratic conservatives are likely to support Preus in large numbers in an effort to defeat the Non-Partisan league candidate. The league is running candidates for congress in ten out of the eleven districts.

Cummins Has Fight in Iowa.—Harding is expected to carry Iowa by more than 100,000. Democratic leaders concede it would be a waste of time and money to make any serious effort in behalf of Cox in this banner Republican state. The big fight there is over the senatorship and the governorship. Senator Cummins, who is too ill to take the stump, is up against a harder fight for reelection than he ever has had. My judgment is that he will win by a large plurality.

The opposition to Cummins is chiefly labor and radical farmers, who are dissatisfied with the Cummins-Each transportation act and are bent on taking the scalp of the Iowa senator, having already defeated Each in the Wisconsin primary. The task is much more difficult, however, in the case of Cummins, who is the grand old man of Iowa and one of the few real statesmen in the United States senate. I know of no one other national legislator of whom it can be said, as it can of Cummins, that he has left the impress of his views upon almost every important piece of legislation during his career in Washington, whether the Republicans or the Democrats were in power.

TURK BOYS UNDER
DEATH SENTENCE
SEEK TO ENTER U.S.

BY LARRY RUE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright, 1920, By The Chicago Tribune.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 11.—Much local interest is following the liner Guldjamel, which sailed from Constantinople today for the United States, and from the fact that the vessel is said to bear several alleged undesirable for whom American visas were refused.

It is believed diplomatically representations may be made at Washington regarding permission for the vessel to land at New York.

Among the passengers aboard the vessel, once used officially by the Turkish government, are the two sons of Halide Edib, one of Turkey's most famous women, who has marked literary attainment and is a noted Moslem political leader. Both sons have been condemned to death.

It is said that the mother expected Charles R. Crane, American minister to China, to keep a watchful eye over the boys, whom she plans to have educated in America.

Mr. Crane and Halide Edib met recently in Constantinople and conferred on the matter, it is said. At that time the mother is said to have appealed to the American diplomat to take care of her children through fear that the British authorities would cause their death.

Register today or you cannot vote Nov. 2.

HALIDE EDIB (Photo U. & U.) cause their death.

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G. O. P. Leap Year

Take two tallyhoes, all one with a jazz band and the other with a dozen pretty girls, and stir the ensemble up with a lot of red fire, banners, yells and political slogans.

That's the recipe the Girls' G. O. P. First Voters' club tried on the loop last night and it went big. The young women sallied forth from the Women's Republican headquarters at the Addison street, singing, yelling and waving flags and banners bearing the picture of Senator Harding.

Perched on the high seat beside the driver were Misses Clara Brown and Florence Smith with red fire torches, while in the body of the big stage was a political chorus composed of Misses Ruth Ritchie, Inez Wheeler, Nina Symons, Aileen Napier, Gladys Ulrey, Jean McArthur, Rachael Gibbs, Lynda Rodendack, Gladys Strickland, and Katherine McCoughan.

The president wrecked his own league. He wrecked it with Article X, of which he is the author. Personally, I would stand for Article X, because I am exceedingly anxious for a league to be established. At the same time the league to enforce peace, of which I was chairman, has no Article X in its proposition.

"It had been clearly demonstrated that the representatives of the people of this country would not stand for Article X. The stubbornness of the president in refusing to accept endorsement by the senate of the covenant without Article X defeated the treaty."

"Now, Mr. Cox swallowed Article X, and declared as chief executive, he would not approve the league without it. That means that with Mr. Cox we shall get no league, for even if the Democrats elect every senatorial candidate, they will not have enough to carry the league without reservations."

"Floods in South France Take Lives; Cause Damage"

(Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.)

PARIS, Oct. 11.—The whole south of France is being devastated by floods, causing enormous damage. All the rivers which have their sources in the Alps and Sevens are flooded and scores of towns and villages on the south coast along the valleys of the Tarn and Garonne are cut off by the water. At the little town of Albi three houses collapsed and were carried away, two women being lost. Rain has been falling steadily for three days in the hills.

"The world wants real peace," Nitti says, "and not a dictated peace containing flaws and errors everywhere, and not a base for future peace. Another conference must be called when the vanquished as well as the victors will have the right to present their own cases."

French diplomatic circles regard Nitti's attacks as a direct overture to Americans to join a revision movement with the presidential campaign.

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TAFI SAYS COX
STAND ON LEAGUE
WOULD KILL IT

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 11.—[Special.]

Former President Taft, when shown the statement made public by Gov. Cox at Springfield, Ill., last night, said he had given permission for the publication of correspondence between President Wilson and himself during the drafting of the league of nations covenant.

Mr. Taft said:

"The president wrecked his own league. He wrecked it with Article X, of which he is the author. Personally, I would stand for Article X, because I am exceedingly anxious for a league to be established. At the same time the league to enforce peace, of which I was chairman, has no Article X in its proposition."

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"Floods in South France Take Lives; Cause Damage"

(Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.)

PARIS, Oct. 11.—The whole south of France is being devastated by floods, causing enormous damage. All the rivers which have their sources in the Alps and Sevens are flooded and scores of towns and villages on the south coast along the valleys of the Tarn and Garonne are cut off by the water. At the little town of Albi three houses collapsed and were carried away, two women being lost. Rain has been falling steadily for three days in the hills.

"The world wants real peace," Nitti says, "and not a dictated peace containing flaws and errors everywhere, and not a base for future peace. Another conference must be called when the vanquished as well as the victors will have the right to present their own cases."

French diplomatic circles regard Nitti's attacks as a direct overture to Americans to join a revision movement with the presidential campaign.

Register today or you cannot vote Nov. 2.

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NATIONAL CAMPAIGN
—IN BRIEF—

MARION, O.—Senator Harding issues statement in which he says he is for world association that will discourage or tend to prevent war, but that he is unalterably opposed to Wilson league, as drafted at Paris.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Gov. Cox in campaign

DEMOCRATS TURN LOOSE FLOOD OF ORATORY HERE

Democratic county headquarters last night announced that former Gov. Martin J. Glynn of New York will speak at the Sixth Regiment armory, Broadway and Thorndale avenues, Oct. 23. Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, permanent chairman of the San Francisco convention, is to speak at Car Men's hall, Ashland boulevard and Van Buren street, on the evening of Oct. 20. Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby comes to Chicago Saturday, speaking in Evanston at 4 p. m. in Oak Park at 8 p. m., and at Hyde Park high school at 9 p. m.

Republican women leaders, working with the Republican state organization, have been called to meet at Springfield at the Leisler hotel at 6 o'clock Saturday night. Notices for the meeting were sent out yesterday by State Chairman Frank L. Smith and Mrs. Ernest D. Griffin, chairman of the women's executive committee.



For the cool, damp days of early Fall, you'll want one of our

Portable Electric Heaters

These little heaters supply a surprising amount of healthful warmth with the click of your switch. May be attached to any electric socket. You may choose from the following makes:

General Electric \$12.00
Hotpoint 12.00
Westinghouse .. 12.00
Majestic 12.50
Simplex 12.50
Universal 12.50

Get your heater now. Be prepared when the first cold spell hits the city.

Commonwealth Edition
ELECTRIC SHOPS
401

Pathe Phonograph Records
FEDERAL COUPONS
Given FREE with purchases by leading merchants

Just a minute please—

I WON'T be more. Pull out your watch and keep tab on me. Handsome time-piece you carry! Wear it in a crowd I suppose? Take it on camping trips? Yes, repairs mount up don't they? And if that watch were lost or stolen you'd sure be out of luck?

Then why not an Ingersoll?—Say, a Yankee Radiolite, tells time in the dark, \$3.50.

Save the twenty-three jeweled creation for twenty-three jeweled occasions, but for ordinary times—and time—trust to the Yankee.

When I talk of the Yankee as a spare watch don't think it isn't good enough for anybody. It's a watch you can carry anywhere—just as you can buy it anywhere.

Am I suggesting you buy one?

I am!

You'll thank me.

Yankee Radiolite, \$3.50
Tax included



Ingersoll
Models from \$2.50 to \$11.50

force of his office to hinder or obstruct the people in their right to express their own views on public questions or in their right to vote on men and measures as their consciences dictate."

Asks Opponent to Resign.
Michael L. Igoe, Democratic nominee for state's attorney, in a noonday speech, yesterday called upon Judge Crowe, his Republican adversary, to resign from the bench. "What right has a judge to sit on the bench while he is a candidate for an important public office?" Mr. Igoe asked. "How is it possible for him to administer impartial justice to escape the obligations of self-interest?"

Hiram Johnson to Speak.
Senator Hiram Johnson of California will reach Chicago at noon today.

The senator is coming east to open a speaking campaign for Senator Harding. He will speak in Chicago on Saturday night at the Broadway armory, Thorndale avenue and Broadway.

Other dates arranged by the California senator are Toledo tomorrow night, Cleveland Thursday, and Milwaukee Friday.

Francis Borrelli, Democratic candidate for judge of the Municipal court and former assistant United States district attorney, yesterday received the endorsement of his former superior, District Attorney Charles F. Clyne.

SHE SHOWS 'EM

Along Came Ruth—The Torrens Girl, Miss Ruth Dickinson, she is, and her mission is to show how simple and effective the Torrens system of land registration is. She is doing this to aid the campaign of Timothy J. Crowe, Democratic candidate for recorder of deeds. By virtue of his office the recorder of deeds is the head of the Torrens system, and Mr. Crowe has promised, if elected, to do everything he can to promote this modern title plan.

When a real estate transaction takes place under the old method the necessary examination of title is sometimes a lengthy and tedious process.

Miss Ruth is illustrating to voters the difference between the cumbersome old method and the easy modern plan. On the one hand is a pile of abstracts to one piece of property and on the other is the Torrens certificate.



MISS RUTH DICKINSON.
(International Film Service.)

BOOZE BLAMED FOR SUICIDE.
Suicide by hanging while temporarily insane was the verdict at the latest into the death of Joseph Blum, 521 North Marshall avenue. He was found hanging to a bar in a cell of Sheffield avenue police station Sunday. He had been drunk, it was charged.

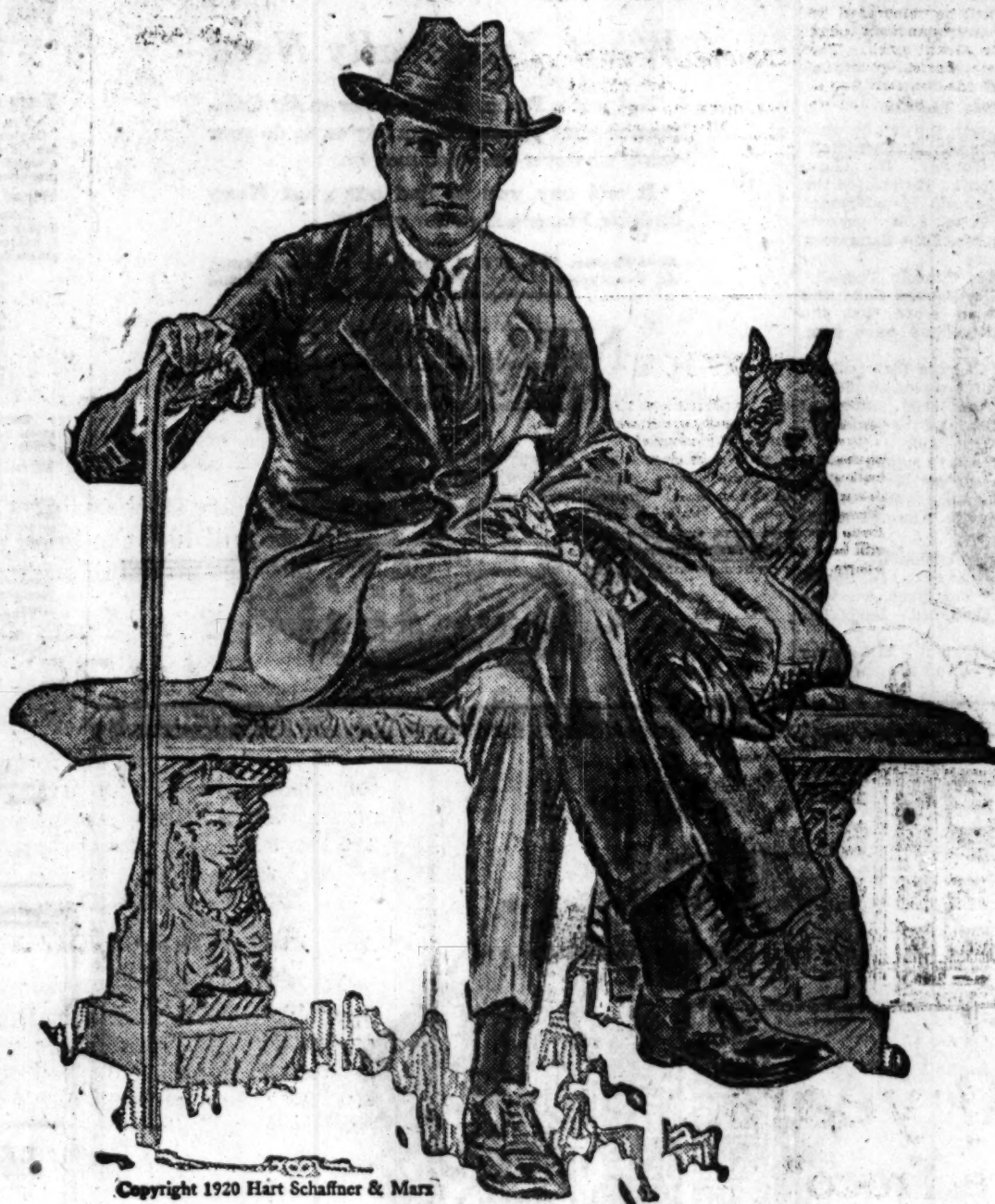
PRUNE CAKE, PIE, BREAD, COOKIES, ARE COMING SOON

The lovely prune is about to take rank as a leading delicacy. The invention of a process to pit small prunes has developed a new industry, and within thirty days prune pies and prune cakes, prune cookies, and prune bread will appear on the markets.

Yesterday at the Chicago Athletic association representatives of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' association completed plans for an extensive advertising campaign to place the prune bakery products before the public.

"The prune industry will be revolutionized," said Louis Honig of the firm of Honig-Cooper Co., advertising agents for the prune growers. "In the past these small prunes, which, though few people knew it, are much richer than the larger prunes, have been used for export trade. Now they will be used in bakery products. Leading bakers all over the country have agreed to manufacture prune products."

Register today or you cannot vote Nov. 2.



Copyright 1920 Hart Schaffner & Marx

We'll satisfy you with our goods, or with money cheerfully refunded.

The finest suits

\$80 \$85 \$95 Hart Schaffner and Marx Suits now at

\$6850

THE finest suits Hart Schaffner & Marx make; intended to be sold at \$80, \$85, \$95; very fine worsteds; soft, luxurious fabrics. They're carefully tailored by the highest class workers; silk or mohair lined. Ultra styles for the young men; conservative models for older men; all sizes; \$80, \$85, \$95 suits at

Maurice L Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else
Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul



At the sign of
Ye Jolly Little Tailor

Our windows will change this week
Before they do, see them and our
**FALL AND WINTER
DEMONSTRATION**

W. J. Price & Co.
TAILORING

Pure wool fabrics in the season's newest patterns, weaves and colorings, at

\$50

Cut and tailored to your
individual measure

With refinements adapted to your personality. Clothes that invariably invite the question—

Where your Tailor?

We unconditionally guarantee satisfaction

WOODWARD HOLMES
52 and 54 W. Adams Street
Opposite Post Office

KNOW YOUR CHICAGO

TRAVELERS from other cities and countries are apt to be more aware of Chicago's greatness than some of those who have helped to make it—a fact of which we in this Store have frequent evidence.

The world's greatest Store is a matter of course to Chicagoans—it is a matter of wonder to visitors. For instance:

There are Chicagoans who still think first of New York, Paris and London when important jewel purchases are considered.

This is natural, perhaps, because it once expressed a condition. But in the jewel markets of the world this jewelry Store and its workshops are now recognized as one of the few establishments of international prestige and importance.

**MARSHALL FIELD
& COMPANY**

Precious Stones—Pearls—Goldsmiths—Silver—Jewelry

COUGHLIN SEE
BODY OF BA
SEARCH IS V

"Crank's" Story of D
Fails of Proof.

Harbor City, N. J., Oct. 11.—A confession of August Pasquale, who accidentally smothered his 15-month-old son, Blakely Coughlin, 15 months ago, in a second floor room of a house near Norristown, Pa., several months ago, was taken to a search for the body of the child today. Pasquale is said to have bought the farm and the first payment of the ransom money.

The "Crank" Confesses.
Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 11.—"The Crank," the name of the baby who accidentally smothered his 15-month-old son, Blakely Coughlin, 15 months ago, was taken to a search for the body of the child today. Pasquale is said to have bought the farm and the first payment of the ransom money.

Later another letter was received which "The Crank" demanded additional. It was agreed Coughlin was to throw the money in an Atlantic City train where a white sheet flying between the railroad.

The railroad from Camden, N. J., to Atlantic City was covered by state police. A box supposed to contain the money was thrown out of a window as the train approached Harbor, N. J., when the father of the child the money was gone.

The man who picked up the money Pasquale.

ROAST BEEF CLOTH
Old English chapbooks of seventeenth century use expression "roast beef cloth" as an equivalent for hold attire.

That is because holidays were the only occasions when the common people that period could afford roast beef.

Today, any clothes are "roast beef clothes," for any day may enjoy a cut of juicy roast beef at CHILDS.

Roast slices of beef washed potatoes—really appealing dish.

Childs
75 W. Madison
165 W. Madison
55 W. Washington

10% Discount Sale

Chicago Portable Garage
2000 Grand Ave. Ph. Garfield 12

Comfort Your Skin
With Cuticura Soap
and Fragrant Talcum

When you think of writing
Thinking of
HITTING

COUGHLIN SEEKS BODY OF BABY; SEARCH IS VAIN

Frank's Story of Death
Fails of Proof.

Harbor City, N. J., Oct. 11.—The accidental smothering of a baby, Blacky Coughlin, 15 months old, kidnapping him from his home in Norristown, Pa., several months ago, is a search for the body at New York today. Pasquale is said to have brought the child to Egg Harbor City.

The searchers, who included George Coughlin, father of the baby, failed to find any trace of the body. The searchers, who included George Coughlin, father of the baby, failed to find any trace of the body.

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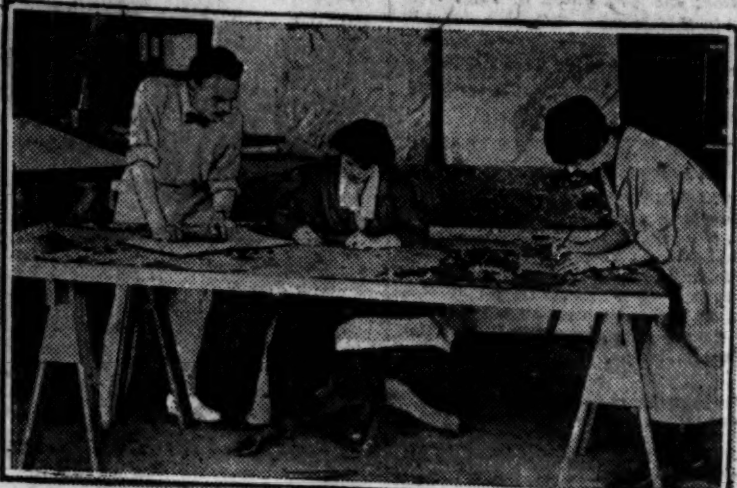
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BUILDING A WORLD MAP



Artists in Washington preparing wax pasters from which the shipping board will construct a huge map of the world for the Chicago marine show.

The National Merchant Marine exhibition will be held in the Coliseum Oct. 18 to Oct. 23, under auspices of the National Marine league. Admiral W. S. Benson, chairman of the shipping board, will make the opening speech. "The shipping board is now at work on its exhibit for Chicago," the admiral says in a letter received yesterday. "I am indeed gratified to learn the show is fast approaching a stage which promises to be the biggest thing of its kind ever held in the country."

"Americans are now awake to the need of loyal support for our merchant marine. We have the ships—we have the opportunity to promote the peace of the world by the development of our commerce, making proper use of these ships in doing so."

The shipping board is constructing a world map at Washington for the exhibit here. This relief map consists of twenty-six panels, each 90x36 inches; when assembled it will measure approximately 42x18 feet.

HORRORS! HERE IS A HOLIDAY AND CITY HALL TOILS

Columbus day exercises were held in the public and parochial schools of the city yesterday afternoon. Tableaux and plays were given by the pupils of a number of the latter institutions.

Today will be a holiday in all the schools, the offices of the board of education, the Municipal courts, and all offices in the city building.

The city hall will remain open, according to Charles Fitzmorris, secretary to the mayor.

Mayor Thompson's telephone bell rang almost steadily yesterday. City hall employees were taking five minutes off to inquire if they were going to have all day off today—Columbus day.

When the sad news was disseminated that the city hall employees are expected to be at work and the city hall would remain open for business, a gloom of gloom settled down on municipal clerks and stenographers.

In 1914 the city council passed an ordinance setting aside six holidays on which the city hall should be closed. The ordinance does not mention Columbus day.

Columbus day will be celebrated by the Knights of Columbus at noon today with a pageant in Grant park. The anchor of the Santa Maria, Columbus' flagship when he landed on San Salvador 428 years ago, will be placed on exhibition.

The Santa Maria, replica of the fa-

Register today or you cannot vote Nov. 2.

SOMETIMES it is direct by-mail advertising that is indicated as the best thing to buy by our advertising diagnosis.

We use it—prepare the designs and copy and print it.

The "Delivery" holding campaign is one of our campaigns.

Never heard of it—probably we never expected you to.

Write, call or show.

CAMPBELL-EWALD COMPANY
Advertising
1115 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO
Offices in Detroit—New York



"I have spent 30 years learning how to make Troco"

A. E. Hoffman, who now supervises every detail of the production of Troco, has been over 30 years in the butter business.

He has made butter. He has judged butter. He has taught butter making in the leading dairy schools. He is in demand wherever butter associations meet.

He knows how to handle milk, how to make the finest lactic culture. (On this culture depends sweetness and delicacy of flavor of both Troco and fine butter.)

As Troco is churned like butter, with only dainty coconut fat used instead of butter fat, this skill and experience are essential in perfecting Troco.

We have built a new plant

To give Mr. Hoffman every facility in his exacting work, we have built a splendid new white tile and concrete plant. It is equipped with a complete laboratory and provided with every mechanical facility. It was designed solely for the making of de luxe margarin.

Working in this ideal environment, every pound of Troco

is of fancy grade. It is the de luxe brand of nut margarin.

Tested ingredients

Every ounce of coconut fat used in making Troco must pass an exacting laboratory test for freshness and purity. Every quart of milk comes from selected herds and is twice pasteurized.

These appetizing materials are the most nutritious of natural foods. Whole races thrive on coconuts. Milk possesses all health essentials.

You may pay a little more

We couldn't achieve and maintain this wonderful quality if we had to cut prices to meet competition. So we make this announcement to Troco users:

Troco may cost a few cents more per pound. This you will gladly pay, just as the finest grade of butter commands a premium.

Ask your dealer for Troco. Have him order it for you if necessary—but don't accept another brand.

TROCO NUT BUTTER COMPANY, CHICAGO

Distributed by

TROCO NUT BUTTER CO.
30 N. Michigan Ave.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

In the Galleries an Exhibit of
Sixteen Paintings

By

Henry W. Ranger, N. A.

A notable collection—comprising some of the best examples of Henry W. Ranger's work—gathered together during the past few months and now specially displayed here.

Advantageous prices in effect now emphasize the importance of this exhibition.

Mr. Ranger has been frequently referred to as the Dean of American Painters. In fact, the increasing demand for his work attests to the high position it has attained in American art.

The Galleries, Fifth Floor.

THE most attractive eating
place on State Street and the
prices are the lowest in the Loop.

The
Stevens Building
Restaurant

Eighth Floor Stevens Building
17 North State Street
Today's Stevens Special 50c Luncheon
(Served from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.)
Roll and Butter
CHOICE OF

Roast York Ham, Apple Sauce
Fried Cal's Liver, Smothered with Onions
Grilled Westmoreland Steak, Fruit Salad
Boiled Halibut Steak, Oyster Sauce
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus
Lamb Pot-pie, Young Vegetables
French Toast, Maple Syrup
Mashed or Delicately Potatoes

Head Lettuce and Tomatoes 15c Extra, French or Thousand Island Dressing
Apple Tapioca Pudding, Custard Sauce
Vanilla Ice Cream, Chocolate Sauce
Stewed Figs

Tea, Coffee, Milk, Buttermilk, Cocoa, Maccarino Punch or Ice Tea or Coffee

EXCELLENT MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT
Stevens Building Restaurant

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



No School Today—An Opportune Sale of

Boys' High-Grade Suits

Each With Two Pairs of Knickerbockers

They are suits of fine qualities, seldom to be had at these prices. Mothers will like the high standard of tailoring and fabric—boys will like the smart fall styles and attractive mixed patterns.

300 Boys' Suits at
\$19.75

400 Boys' Suits at
\$24.75

They are in weights for wear during the fall and winter. Here are suits for school wear and for dress-up occasions. And pattern and fabric varieties present an excellent choice for selection. Corduroys of excellent soft weaves are included. In 8 to 18-year sizes, \$19.75 and \$24.75.

Boys' Mackinaws
All-Wool, \$15.75

Boys' Overcoats,
Priced \$24.75

In smart new storm styles that boys like—mackinaws made with convertible collars and large, roomy pockets. All excellently tailored, in attractive plaid patterns. In 8 to 18-year sizes, \$15.75.

In the desirable ulster styles, made with convertible collars and with belts all around. Made of fine all-wool overcoatings and warmly lined. In brown, gray and green mixtures, 11 to 14-year sizes, \$24.75.

Second Floor, South.



Announcing a Display of Luster Ware Lamps

One group brings exquisite boudoir lamps. These are charming vases in delicate color tones—lavender, rose-tinged gray, topaz, delicate pink, robin's egg blue, fitted with silk shades in harmonizing and contrasting tones.

Another group of larger vases, more formal in line, is made into lamps for the living room. Color tones are richer and deeper—burnt orange, rose madder, midnight blue and antique copper. Silk shades complement these perfectly.

The entire collection is one of the most interesting and artistic presented in this lamp section.

Fifth Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE
SCOTT AND
COMPANY

QUALITY IS THE BASIS OF TRIBUNE ADVERTISING

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1895, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and photographs sent to the Tribune are subject to its editorial and business management without compensation for their use or return.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1920.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right, but our country, right or wrong!"—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Hazard.
- 2—Create a Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

WHAT THE COVENANT "LETS US IN FOR"

ARTICLE 10.
COVENANT OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.
The members of the league undertake to respect and preserve against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the league. In case of any such aggression, or in case of any threat or danger of such aggression, the council shall advise upon the means by which this obligation shall be fulfilled.

OUR SOLDIERS AND THE TREATY.

The controversy between the president and Senator Spencer as to what the former said to Sig. Bratiano of Roumania has now, it seems to us, been fully clarified.

The difference between the version given by Senator Spencer and that presented in the stenographic notes of the reporter, Carlson, is something less than the difference between tweedledum and tweedledee. Senator Spencer relied upon reports contemporaneous with the event and of respectable character such as that of Dr. E. J. Dillon, the veteran British correspondent and historian, and of Mr. Frank Simonds, whose identity of report the president himself has endorsed. Senator Spencer also had the official French notes.

On last Feb. 2 Senator Reed had quoted the president as having said to Bratiano: "You must not forget that it is for the sake of the final guaranty of the peace of the world."

Is there an essential difference between this and the first sentence of Senator Reed's version? How, then, about the second assertion ascribed by Senator Reed to Mr. Wilson: "If the world is again troubled the United States will send to this side of the ocean their army and their fleet?"

Consult the third paragraph of the Carlson note. After pointing out that the conference by eliminating disturbing elements was trying to make a peace that would last, Mr. Wilson's words are given as follows:

"And back of that lies this fundamentally important fact that when the decisions are made the allied and associated powers guarantee to maintain them."

Later the notes read as follows:

"And yet there underlies all these transactions the expectation on the part, for example, of Roumania and of Czechoslovakia and of Serbia, that if any covenants of this settlement are not observed the United States will send her armies and her navies to see that they are observed."

What is the difference between Senator Reed's summary and Mr. Wilson's words? Only so far as one can see, in brevity and directness. Mr. Wilson reminded Bratiano that the forces of the great powers are the final guaranty of the peace, and that when the decisions are made under discussion were made the allied and associated powers guarantee to maintain them.

If this means anything, it means that the president wished Bratiano to understand that the United States would contribute force if necessary to maintain Roumania and Serbia in whatever possessions or positions the conference by treaty bestowed upon them. And later the president declares in plain terms the "expectation" of Roumania, Czechoslovakia, and Serbia that the United States would send "its armies and its navies," and upon this expectation urges acceptance of the terms as to the rights of minorities which the conference proposed. Can we assume that Mr. Wilson would thus formally recognize and state this expectation if he did not propose that the United States should be bound to fulfill it? That would be a shameful deceit, of which no one would dream of charging Mr. Wilson.

But why, indeed, should there be all this fuss about the speech to Bratiano? What does article X mean if it does not carry the guaranty of the United States to make it good by all honorable means in our power, including the use of that "military and naval strength" which, as Mr. Wilson told Bratiano, is the last analysis "the final guaranty of the peace of the world?"

The whole rumormongering is another case of the panic which attacks every advocate of the covenant, from the president down, when its logical consequences and necessary implications are presented in concrete form.

What the covenant advocates really want is to pledge us to sweeping obligations which send forth a dazzling moral glow but at the same time to prevent themselves and us from counting the practical cost of our commitments. We are to be altruists, but it is to cost us nothing. We are to have universal peace, and it is for "the last analysis" which is to maintain it—but please, don't mention that.

FOOD COSTS.

With repeated reports of the steady decline in wholesale prices of food staples such as wheat and corn, the ultimate consumer is beginning to show some skepticism as to what good it does him. He is convinced that the farmer is getting less and will get less for his products but is not con-

vinced that he will pay less for bread. There is a natural outcry going up against the middleman. It seems apparent that the middleman is at present taking the profit from both farmer and consumer.

Perhaps that is so. If it is so, the middleman will display only ordinary wisdom in an effort to correct the situation. The cry against the middleman in the coal trade has reached the authorities in Indiana with the result that he has been almost legislated out of business. He is threatened in other states. If it can be done in the coal trade it can be done in the food trade, although perhaps with greater difficulty because of its ramifications.

In the meantime the consumer must remember that the cost prices at the source of supply cannot be passed on to the point of consumption overnight. The farther the source of supply may be from the point of consumption, in time, transportation or details of manufacture and distribution, the slower is the effect upon retail prices. But the effect will be shown. That the patience of the consumer may not be tried too much while waiting for the demonstration, we suggest that the middleman help spend up the happy day.

LAST CALL TO CITIZENS.

All registrations prior to Oct. 2 last are cancelled by law. If you did not register on that day and do not register today, you cannot vote on Nov. 2 for president or any other officer, great or small.

This is true of the suburbs and the country as well as of the city. No past customs in suburban or country districts will protect you.

Therefore, if you do not wish to be deprived of your vote, go to your polling place and register today, unless you went on Oct. 2.

If you do not register and therefore do not vote, don't say anything about politicians, politics, misgovernment, taxation, hard times, crime, graft, or any other evil you like to complain about. If you won't do your part to better conditions, you have done your part towards making conditions bad.

Today the polls are open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Time enough for everybody. But it is better to go early and get it done with.

JAPANESE RELATIONS.

Viscount Ishii, at present the Japanese ambassador to France, has told a Tribune correspondent, Mr. Henry Wales, that war will never break between the United States and Japan unless one takes territory from the other, and that Japan does not dream of taking territory from us.

Viscount Ishii is the very able diplomat who is acquainted with Mr. Wilson, and who formally recognized that Japan has special interests in China. This was hailed as the Monroe doctrine of Japan, and may have interesting consequences some day.

Meanwhile Viscount Ishii's optimism seems natural. It does not offer much basis for American optimism. We trust, of course, that Japanese statesmen have no intention at this time of trying to take the Philippines, Hawaii, Alaska, or California by force. What we have reason to give our thought to is the process by which the Japanese are taking over Hawaii, the Philippines, and substantial parts of California without force. There are different ways of taking territory.

That, just now, is a rather live issue, at least in California, and if the American people are wise they will not drift along under the pleasing influence of diplomatic hubbly into a situation which will be bitterly regretted and may be incurable.

The articles published in recent issues of the Tribune from Hawaii disclose a situation which is both very grave and very difficult. That the Japanese will absorb the Philippines eventually seems quite probable, at least if the Tagalog politicians induce the United States to grant the islands "independence." But the absorption of Hawaii is another matter. Hawaii must remain under our flag.

It is almost essential to the defense of Alaska and of the canal. It is a most valuable if not essential factor in the defense of the Pacific coast.

The preponderance of Japanese in these islands is therefore a complicated problem which promises serious consequences. The Japanese in Hawaii are not assimilated. We believe they are not assimilable. They must therefore remain more or less alien, and yet they are in great numbers within an important defense of our shores.

Thus, the Japanese in a sense have taken and are taking our territory in Hawaii. They have taken and are taking our territory in California. We do not say this means unavoidable war, but it means a problem which if left alone will mean unavoidable war.

What is necessary to avoid it is thought and timely action. At present we have our backs to events in the Pacific and to our future there, while we are deciding whether we shall assume obligations for enforcing the peace of Europe. The statesmanship of this republic needs a cold douche of common sense.

If we drift in this Pacific situation, it will not be towards peace but into war.

Editorial of the Day

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS—LET NO DOG BARK.
(Kansas City Star.)

Perhaps it would be wise for everybody to walk around on tiptoe from now on. They say it is necessary to keep the heels off the ground when the big guns go off, and the warning has been given that the president and Mr. Tumulty are going to send out a letter from the White House every day or so right up to election.

One is out already. It came without warning and nobody knows how many shattered eardrums there may be in the country in consequence.

The president and Mr. Tumulty are going to put the league of nations on its feet. They have been watching the progress of the campaign from the White House window, and they no longer can conceal from themselves that the league is not getting the share of attention its manifest merits deserve. It has been hissed around until some of its oldest acquaintances hardly recognize it. A thoughtless populace not only is indifferent to the breaking of the world's heart, but seems intent on breaking the league's head.

From his lifetime study of the traditions and policies of America the president is aware that there is only one thing to do when a situation like that develops. He must speak to the country. He must speak to it, gently if it appears to retain some sense of its manners and of the handsomeness of things in general, firmly if it appears to be pleading. Once before the president had to speak to the country. Two years ago it seemed to be fretting itself and getting out of hand, and the president had to tap sharply on its desk and remind it that he was in the room. The president learned from that experience and doubtless has included the lesson in his study notes—that it is possible to be too gentle in dealing with a thoughtless and light-headed people. On that occasion he did not speak firmly enough and the country went ahead and did as it pleased. That mistake probably will not be repeated. The president is in no mood to stand any more nonsense. The country must be told to take the league of nations and make no faces about it.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, he the quip fall where they may.

OUR favorite political diagnostician and prognosticator, Mr. Mark Sullivan, comes every day from until election a dangerous day for the Republic: something may happen, heaven knows what. We don't know how Mark is standing the suspense, but it is worrying us sick.

NOTHING less than sensationalism to Senator Lodge's declaration that "we have clearly established that there have been violations of the corrupt practices act of Ohio." We are now prepared to be stunned by the statement that there have been crookedness in Rhode Island and Connecticut.

SAYS Lloyd George, "The treaty of Versailles is better than none, and only party warfare in the United States has prevented America from accepting it." Lloyd George, like Orville, sings of facts, though there will be some to say that he has invented them.

Speaking, or Singing, of Facts—
(From the Kansas City Star.)

For sale, 1917 Ford car, with valves need grinding and carbon knocked out. Top torn, tires poor, needs painting. Otherwise car is in good condition. Price \$300. Reason for selling, think it would be cheaper to buy a new car of the present price. A. J. Pepin, county clerk's office.

In a word chorus of complaint and denunciation, constructive criticism is rare; but now and then a calm, clear voice rises above the tumult, like that of Bourke Cockran's. Britain, seize, should not have even one vote in the League until Ireland is free.

LITTLE BOY BLUE.
(With the customary grovel to the smoke-shade of Eugene Field.)

The little brown pig is covered with dust. But tempting and true it lies. And the little tin package is red with rust. And its contents withers and dries. Time was when the little brown pig was strong. And tobacco begot the little brown pig. And that was the time that I thought it wrong. And kissed them and put them there.

Ah, I'd the aroma of India tales
And the breath of the Sultan's urn.
And I basked in the glow of the Lady's smile—
But even tobacco worms turn.
Oh the years are many, the years are long
Since they vanished in air—No! No!
How rapid and vacant my sobbing song—
'Twas only a week ago.

Q. A. R.

HERB PARSONS has jumped the Republican traces, "like a bolt from the blue," as the New York Evening Post stringently images it. And will please for Cox. On the other wing, Mrs. John Shaw Crosby (Dem.) is vocal for Harding and Wadsworth. And thus is restored the eternal balance of T. Dum and T. Dee.

WE SHOULD NOT THINK OF ATTACHING ANY.

Sir: As one traverses the village of Mossville en route to Peoria, he is reminded that Crawley's Hotel extends a hearty welcome to travelers. Should any significance be attached to this?

P. E. L.

CURIOSITY, diplomatic circles in Washington decline to discuss the question of veracity between the President and Mr. Spencer. The old-fashioned idea of diplomacy persists, except in this country.

"Old Simms the Cellarer Had a Rare Store."

Sir: As trust companies in Boston have grown a trifle foolish, why not tender to Mr. Simon Swig the post of Cellarer to the Academy?

MALMSEY BUTT.

QUOTH THE RAVEN: "SHOW HIM IN."

Sir: Do you not feel that the dignity of the Imperial bird is increased by the admission of Gravel Bird of Webster, Ia.?

P. A. H.

PEOPLE in Clarkdale, Miss., seem not to be superstitious, as Dr. Hope Blocker enjoys a lucrative practice.

SUNSET.

Along the western hills of life the light
Flames high, the clouds like dying embers glow;
Within the purple valleys, far below,
The voice of wind is heard, announcing night.
Now three peaks darken, still one lofty height
Gleams fitfully, while one huge cloud doth show
Great bales of bloom, as if to earth would tow
Carpoes of rose, to keep remembrance bright.
And now the stars are seen, the fragrant hour
Weeps deep, and home the pensive dreamer fares,
Within his heart such peace as nature gives,
And in his mind, if not life's fires, a flower
More strangely sweet than any Arabian air—
A hope that, as the shadows deepen, lives.

C. G. B.

AMERICAN efforts to disentangle the knot of Article X (the period after it has been dropped, so it is now a symbol representing the unknown quantity) would excite the statements of France and England an occasional mirthless chuckle.

BOY, PAGE THE PRINCE.

Sir: Out in Loveland, Colo., lives Cinderella Duskey Foote. Where is the Prince? AGENT.

Resign at Once.

Sir: If you were teaching a class the Hlad, and one of 'em asked you what Homer's first name was, what would you do then?

"THE tide has turned," cries Vance McCormick. But perhaps it is only the wind blowing the surface water.

WELL SISTERED.

[From the Galva News.]
Mrs. C. S. Plasterer of Wichita, Kan., is spending the week in Galva, visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. L. Mason.

A POETICAL ballet by the philosopher Descartes, recently exhumed, contains the following sentiment:

"Qui voit comme nous sommes faits
Et pense que la guerre est belle.
Ou qu'elle vaut mieux que la Paix
Est estropié de cervelle."

It is published, appropriately, in the Revue de Genève.

MARRIED at Clinton, Leo Hart and Anna Burns. Pass the soda tablets.

GARDEN PARTY.

[From the Rockford Star.]
Mrs. Harvey Turnipseed of 1213 School street entertained the girls of the Shumway seed store.

YOUNG Mr. Huxley, author of "Limbo," "Leda," and other highly seasoned dishes, has certainly a gift for phrases. He speaks, for example, of remote, inaccessible places that one will never enter, "like Lhasa or a Ladies' Lavatory."

NO, HUM! PUSH HIM IN.
Sir: I nominate King Rhéde, of Gadsden, Ala., for the Sam Loyd of the Academy.
J. J. Z.

READY TO BE FIRED.
Sir: A chauffeur in our shop "banged the bomb" and said: "I'm down at 8—, getting measured for a pair of rear fenders."
STENOGR.

SENATOR SPENCER set the chorus of Woodydid, Woodydidn't, Woodydidn't, Woodydidn't.
LESS than six weeks to frost. B. L. T.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

RURAL SCHOOL CONDITIONS.

FROM La Crosse county, Wis., there comes a story which upsets many of the ordinarily accepted notions about conditions among children. During the summer of 1919, the superintendent of schools decided that he would find out how many of the children in the rural schools had had various forms of contagion. What he was interested in was in getting information that would be of help in preventing epidemics in his rural schools.

The rule is that when one or two cases of contagion appear in a country school the school is dismissed for a month or a season and the pupils miss the things on the schedule for the next month or two. This superintendent was planning to prevent that. He had each teacher sit out from each school child and the parents just what forms of contagion the child had had and therefore to what the child was immune.

Most mothers think all children have measles. Not so. Only 62 per cent of these children have had measles. At least one-quarter of that group never will have measles.

The next most prevalent disease had been whooping cough. Forty per cent of the children had had whooping cough. Should a case of whooping cough come into a rural school district in La Crosse county, the school teachers and parents need keep an eye on only a little more than half the school children.

Who thinks of chickenpox as a widely prevalent disease? Thirty-nine and two-tenths per cent of those children had had chickenpox, and mumps was fourth with 31.7 per cent.

We have an idea that children do not have smallpox and that when we see a pox marked person he or she is foreign born, ignorant, and illiterate. One hundred and thirty-six of the children in the rural schools of La Crosse county, Wis., had had smallpox. But then why be surprised? Only 28 of the entire 3,492 had ever been vaccinated. The whole school population could have been vaccinated for less than the cost of one case of smallpox, and there had been 136 cases.

We do not think of typhoid fever as a disease of children and yet twenty-four of these children had had typhoid fever. Typhoid fever has become a disease of the smaller cities and rural districts. There is good chance that not more than twenty-four of the half million school children in the United States have had typhoid fever. It is reasonably certain that no one could find 136 children who had had smallpox in Chicago.

Fifty-five children had had diphtheria, twenty-three had had infantile paralysis, 134 had had scarlet fever, eleven had had tuberculosis, five had had acute meningitis, and over 1,000 had recovered from influenza.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

IF YOU REGISTER TODAY.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—(Friend of the People.)—Will you please register today? The paper if I will be able to vote at the coming election. I have been a resident of Illinois, also this city, for over six months. Is this sufficient time to register to permit me to vote, or register Tuesday?

No. Voting privileges are granted only to those who have been a resident of the state for one year. The county for ninety days, and the precinct thirty days.

WISHES REPAIRS.

Chicago, Oct. 8.—(The Legal Friend of the People.)—I have been living in a flat for three years and have never had a lease, only from month to month. Now the roof has been leaking very badly since last spring and the landlord has been promising to fix it, but has not done so, and now the janitor says he does not intend to fix it. I would like to know if something could not be done to make him repair the leak.

A. R.
He is probably liable for damages to your property due to the leak.

Since he is entitled to put you out on thirty days' notice, we do not see how you can force him to do what he is unwilling to do and still retain your tenancy.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MAY HAVE MEDAL.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—(Friend of the Soldier.)—I have read in your paper several times where ex-service men are getting Victory medals. I served in France for ten months with the 85th division. Could I get one of these medals? What battles is my division credited with? L. A. C.

According to the data furnished by the War Department, the 85th division was credited with having taken part in any of the major operations. You are entitled to a Victory medal, and may make application for it by either taking, or sending your discharge to the United States army recruiting office, 525 South State street, Chicago.

LOT IMPROVED.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—(Friend of the People.)—I have complained several times about the vacant lot on South Michigan avenue. It is made a public dumping ground for garbage and rubbish. Is there not some way that this can be corrected? G. W. J.

An investigation has been made by an inspector from this department, as a result of which a notice was served on the trespasser to remove accumulations of garbage, refuse, and refuse from vacant lot.

JOHN DILL, ROBERTSON,
Commissioner of Health.

MEMORY TESTS. CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

ZOOLOGY.

1. Why is the pocket gopher so called?
2. What sort of animal is the gibbon?
3. How long is it claimed that a tortoise can live?
4. What are the pointer dogs used for?

5. Which is the largest of the man apes living in the forest of west Africa?
6. Why is the bat not considered a bird?
7. What color is the dormouse?

8. Why is the opossum called the great pretender?
9. Do creatures which fly have hot or cold blood?
10. What weapon of defense has the walrus?

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

ANSWERS.
1. How many square inches make one square foot? 144.
2. In one barrel of flour how many pounds are there? 138.
3. How many acres make one square mile? 640.
4. In one quire of paper how many sheets are there? Twenty-four.
5. How many feet in one fathom? Six.
6. In one gross how many dozen do we find? Twelve.
7. How many pounds make one bushel of wheat? Sixty.
8. In dry measure how many quarts are there in one peck? Eight.
9. In every league how many knots are there? Three.
10. By avoirdupois weight how many hundredweights make one ton? Twenty.

THE LAST TRAIN OUT
DON'T MISS IT

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 300 or 400 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

AN EDITORIAL FOR MEN.

Maywood, Ill., Oct. 7.—(Editor of the Tribune.)—Your editorial, "Slackers in Citizenship," in THE TRIBUNE of Oct. 6th, which is directed, seemingly, more to women slackers than to men, leads me to ask you for an editorial to be directed to the husbands, fathers and brothers of the women slackers.

We should not forget that while woman has always been mentally equal to man, it has taken many generations for man to rise to the present standard of manhood of recognizing woman to be his equal, and that this high standard has been reached by the highest type of manhood only and not by a large majority of men.

There still remain among male citizens of the United States great numbers who so oppose their women going to the polls that many women disfranchise themselves rather than brave the fearful discord created in the home should they take advantage of this wonderful privilege so recently granted them, so long in following their husbands and fathers to do this for you, and then stick to him and his method.

NEEDS LONG TREATMENT.
G. M. writes: "Is there any cure for high blood pressure and Bright's disease? I am a woman of 34, have been to five different doctors, but none did me any good."

Bright's disease and high blood pressure cannot be cured by medicines. There is no hope for you if you rely around from doctor to doctor. Your hope lies in having some one lay down rules for living for you and in following these rules with some one who can do this for you, and then stick to him and his method.

There are men as well as women who do not understand the difference between politics and government. The belief that politics is so corrupt leads them to take no interest in elections because they do not care to come in contact with a thing they deem so vile. They do not seem to understand that while either party as a party may not be above reproach, that we have always the lesser of two evils from which to choose and that each election should bring us a step nearer clean politics and good government.

A WOMAN VOTER.
FOR LEAVING NOTHING TO THE GOVERNMENT.
Chicago, Oct. 8.—(Editor of the Tribune.)—You say in this morning's editorial that the issue is clear. Cox is in, and Harding is out; reservations and all—confirmed by his speech at Des Moines.

But those Republicans who may have pro-league tendencies you bid have heart. For your candidate when elected will give you a league or association whatever, or if it does intend to become part of a world league and will offer a substitute for the present one, when it presents to the electorate its proposed substitute, that the electorate may have an opportunity to indicate its choice at the ballot box in November.

CHARLES H. JEFFER.
ANYWAY, HE'S SATISFIED.
Chicago, Oct. 7.—(Editor of the Tribune.)—The last election and the asking Mr. Small to quit the race ought to convince you how completely discredited THE TRIBUNE has been in the history of the country.

THE QUESTION
(From the Deaver Post.)

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(From the Deaver Post.)

KIDNAP WARDEN OF CORK PRISON ON WAY TO HOME

Authorities Fear for
His Life.

BULLETIN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
DUBLIN, Oct. 11.—The Rev. Michael O'Flanagan, vice president of the Sinn Féin organization, arrived today at Ballinasloe.

DUBLIN, Oct. 11.—The first official of an attack on an Irish official occurred yesterday when Michael Griffin, a warden in the Cork prison, was kidnapped while homeward bound. No trace of him has been found. Jail authorities doubted that they would ever see him again.

It was stated that Griffin was on the "blacklist," being accused of tormenting the hunger strikers in jail by offering them food, and of mistreating other prisoners.

MACSWINEY UNCHANGED

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, passed a fairly good night at Brixton prison, according to a bulletin issued tonight by the Irish Self-Determination League. His condition was said to be virtually the same as yesterday. This is the sixtieth day of the lord mayor's hunger strike.

RESENT PORT CLOSING

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright, 1920: By The Chicago Tribune.]

DUBLIN, Oct. 11.—The Queenstown, Cork, and Dublin harbor boards passed resolutions today protesting against the admiralty order forbidding American east bound ships from calling at Queenstown. The Cork industrial association, on the advent of the new direct service established by a United States steam packet company, declared the admiralty order repressed economic development, violated the principles of freedom of the seas and trade, and restrained the growth of American shipping, appealed to the United States shipping board to insist on the right of American ships to enter Irish ports.

SLAIN IN WEIRD STUDIO MYSTERY

Adolph Kibort returned to Washington yesterday with the body of his brother, Prof. Karl Kibort, who was murdered in Brooklyn on the night of Sept. 11. Prof. Kibort was the organist in St. Bartholomew's church, Washington, for seven years. He went to Brooklyn four years ago, set up his studio in the parish house of St. Mary Queen of Angels church, taught a number of pupils.

Three men were seen leaving his studio shortly before 9:30 o'clock on the night of the murder. Later Kibort's body was found in the court between the studio building and the church. His left eye had been cut out and his forehead slashed. A rope had been thrust about his body and he had been thrust out of a window to fall the length of the rope.

PROF. KARL KIBORT.

HEART DISEASE KILLS AGED WOMAN.
Mrs. Sarah Whittlesey, 75, 517 South California avenue, died yesterday of heart disease.

Register today or you cannot vote Nov. 2.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

For the Home-Maker

A World's Fair Relic for Columbus Day.—All this week there will be on exhibition in the Antique Section a carved plaque, done in boxwood with a penknife, of "Columbus' Arrival in America." It is an interesting and unique piece of work, aside from its historical interest.

"French Fried Potatoes" is the subject of tomorrow's demonstrated talk by the "Girl in the Cap and Apron." 2 P. M. Friday, at the same hour "Salad."

A Suggestion from the "Girl in the Cap and Apron": Grease the inner rim of utensils to the depth of an inch from the top and materials they contain will not wash over.

Household Utensils, Ninth Floor.

New Phonograph Records.—Records from the Columbia Mid-Month Release, which were placed on sale Saturday, contain some tuneful, well-liked melodies.

The Gift Secretary will help you with your gift problems. Get your Christmas lists settled weeks ahead of time by using the Gift Secretary's service. No charge of any kind.

Some Lowered Prices on Domestic Rugs

THESE are new prices in effect on certain lines of American Rugs, in accordance with the present condition of the market. Other sizes in the same lines are priced in proportion.

Wool Wilton Rugs
Size 9x12.0, \$85
Best Worsted Wilton Rugs
Size 8x10.6, \$136.50 and \$150
Size 9x12.0, \$145 and \$160.

The October Sale of Lace Curtains

Every Curtain—Every Yard of Material Reduced

WE emphasize the fact that every Lace Curtain and every yard of Lace Curtain Material, including Muslins, Curtain Net, Madras, Scrim, and Voile is reduced this month. This Sale is comparable in scope and in values with the well-known April Sale which has so long been a fixture in the Curtain Section.

Of unusual interest in the Sale are 500 pairs of Voile Curtains of fine quality, in white, cream, and ecru. These are well made; the material is durable, and they will give excellent service. Prices of these are \$6.75 and \$7.75 a pair.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, in twenty-five good styles, are priced from \$5.75 to \$10.75.

Fifth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

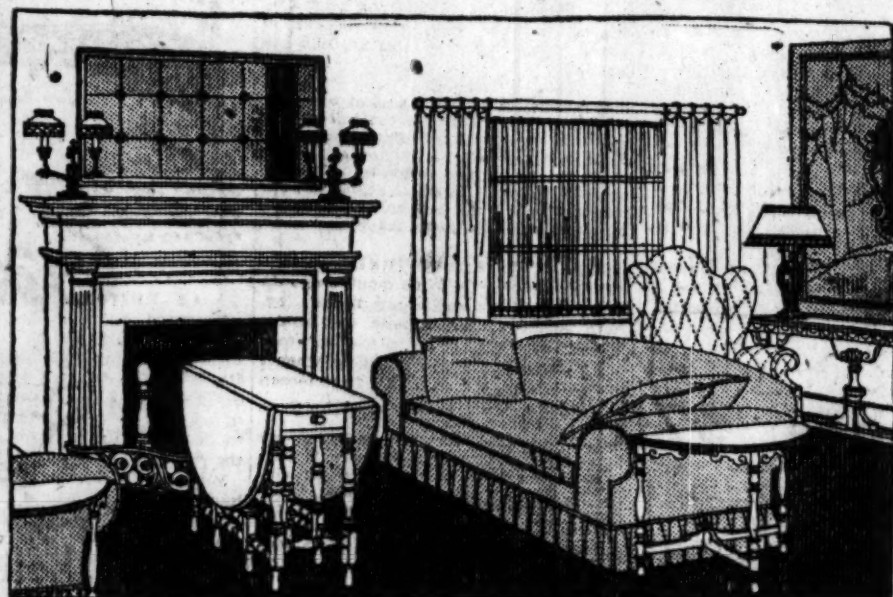
New Arrivals in the Oriental Rug Room

HERE are some new designs and sizes in Sarooks just received in our stock. They are all large sizes, as will be noted. These Rugs are distinguished by a deep, thick pile, unusual in a Sarook, and a particularly silky, luxurious finish due to the fine wool used in making them.

This wool is also responsible for a softness of coloring that will appeal to lovers of Oriental Rugs.

Sarook, 12x8.9, \$1500.
Sarook, 12x9.0, \$1700.
Sarook, 12x9.5, \$1700.
Sarook, 12x9.5, \$1700.
Sarook, 12x9.0, \$1500.

Third Floor, Wabash Avenue.



A Room Like This Could Be
Yours at Low Cost

Showing the Effect of Low-Priced Furniture
Carefully Arranged

THE sketch above shows some low-priced pieces of Furniture used to furnish Room No. 14, one of the most comfortable-looking of the newly furnished model Rooms.

It is an excellent specimen of the many instances in which distinction in furnishing is the result of careful placing, rather than of high-priced furnishings. Our salespeople are glad to suggest similar groupings, and to assist in selecting them.

The Sofa, a well-upholstered, deeply overstuffed one in muslin, with down cushions, was made in our workrooms and is special at \$195.

The Drop-Leaf Table, in combination mahogany, measures 34x38 across the top, opened, and is \$45.

The Mirror, with antique silver finish frame, shows the beauty of simplicity, \$145.

Sofa-End Table, combination mahogany, convenient and well-made, \$24.

Eighth Floor.



In the October Sale of Plates
by the Dozen—

Imported Service Plates and Other Course Service
Dozens Are Reduced

FINE and distinctive wares of the most prominent potters are included in this Sale. Course Services—Service Plates, Soup Plates, Dinner Plates, Bouillon, Tea, After-Dinner Coffee, and other Cups by the dozen, in widely varied styles, are included among them.

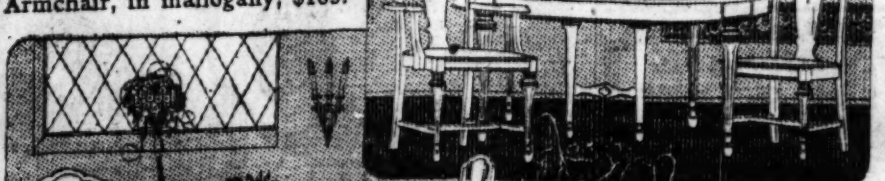
There are brilliant productions from France and England in the assortment, which has been steadily improved during the last few months by fresh arrivals. The displays on the floor are in themselves interesting, for they tell the whole story of the Sale in terms of merchandise.

China Section, Second Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Low-Priced Dining Sets of Exceptional Quality

Sheraton Set at \$185

THE Set shown below, in a Sheraton spade-foot design, is especially good. Table, apron leaves, five side Chairs, and Armchair, in mahogany, \$185.



A Modern Set, \$185

The Modern Set shown above, in an adapted Hepplewhite design, with Table, two apron leaves, five Side Chairs, and Armchair, is an especially good value at \$185.

Chair Seats in blue mohair.

Both these Sets are well made and well finished—both could command a higher retail price. They are a special purchase of ours, originally made to our own designs. Apron Leaves are a useful feature, for with them either Table can be given an oval shape. There are other pieces to match both Suites: Sideboards at \$115; Serving Tables at \$52 and \$48; and China Cabinets at \$95.

Eighth Floor.

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON

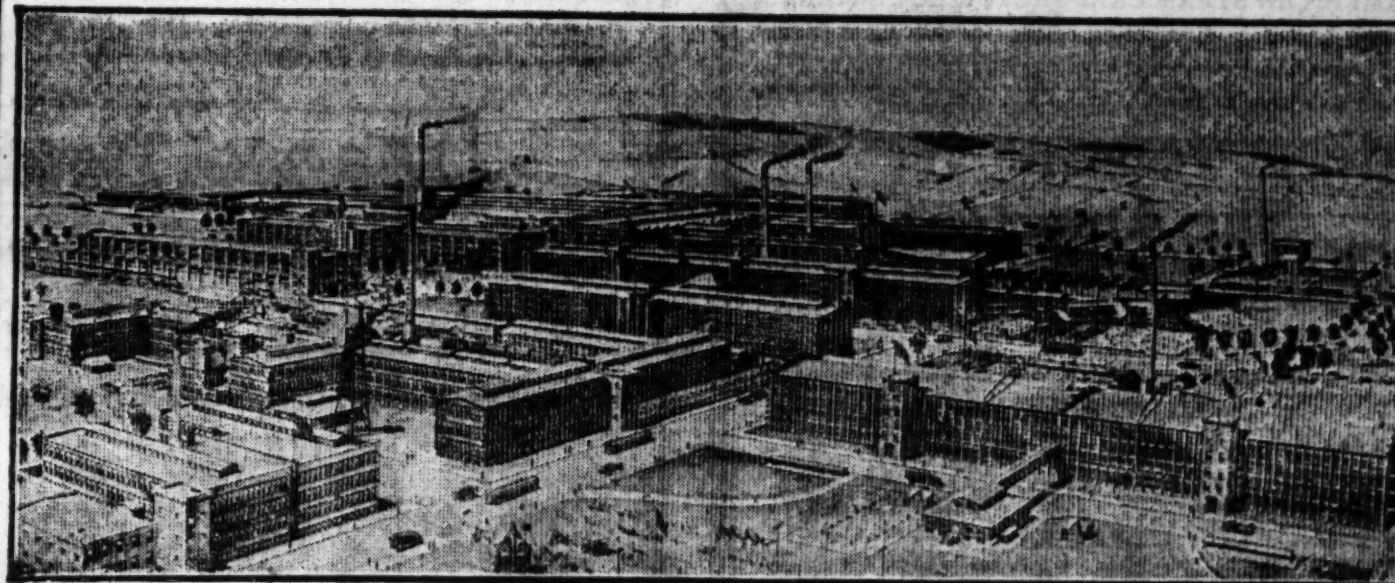
"America's Standard" Shoes

WORLD'S LARGEST TANNERS
AND SHOEMAKERS

Endicott and Johnson City, N. Y.

DAILY OUTPUT

15,000 Sides of
Leather
85,000 Pairs of
SHOES



Bird's-Eye View of Endicott-Johnson Factories and Tanneries.

Working Direct from the Raw Hide, all useless costs are eliminated,
assuring you of Maximum Value at Moderate Prices

Over 13,000 Contented Workers

living and working under ideal conditions, sharing in
the profits of the business, make

"Better Shoes for Less Money"

E.-J. SHOES are distributed by over 50,000 dealers
in the United States (Department Stores, Exclusive
Shoe Stores and your community Family Store)

OVER 1,000 OF THESE DEALERS ARE LOCATED IN THE CHICAGO DISTRICT

ASK FOR ENDICOTT-JOHNSON SHOES

Our Own Retail Store at

27-29 So. Dearborn Street

Carries a complete line of Footwear for the Whole Family at Prices that Fit Your Pocketbook

An Endicott-Johnson made shoe is your
guarantee of Style, Comfort and Value

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON

UNITED MOSLEMS BRITAIN'S GREAT MENACE IN INDIA

BY FRAZIER HUNT.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
[Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune.]
CALCUTTA, Oct. 11.—The real fighting force of Indian home rule agitation rests with the 70,000,000 united Indian Moslems.

With the powerful Moslem league guiding them, these hordes are turning the nationalist struggle into dangerous religious channels.

The offer of this solidarity and unity is far more powerful than that of 200,000,000 disorganized Hindus.

"If our peaceful program fails we shall draw the sword," Shaukat Ali, the real head of the Moslem Nationalists, said in a recent speech at Madras. "I owe no allegiance to any king or emperor."

Fanned by religious fervor, this dangerous spirit is sweeping the communities of Indian Moslems.

Extremists in Control

The Moslems shout, "Turkey must not be dismembered but must remain sufficiently powerful to hold its holy places inviolate, and Christian nations must leave Moslem Asia Minor and Arabia alone."

Until recently the nationalist movement was entirely controlled by educated and conservative men, but now the extremists, who know no limits, have the whip hand. Next the street masses and unlettered peasants will show their power.

Coming a few years ago the new reforms would have been joyously received. They establish representative councils and place considerable re-

sponsibility in the government in the hands of native Indians.

Demand Home Rule.

The most important departments such as police and finance are reserved by the British with an elaborate check system over the actions of the councils, but in reality the reforms take a great step forward.

A few moderate leaders are pleading for cooperation in an attempt to show how the Indians could soon gain practical control of their affairs, but their voices are drowned in the popular demand for home rule.

The 70,000,000 Indian Moslems, shouting against the "Khalifat injustice," offer a solid front against participation in the new reforms. The fact is that the whole foundation of British rule in India and the whole present day structure of Indian life is being eaten by white heat—revolution—political, social, economic, industrial, religious, and artistic revolutions. Everything is changing.

At present all these revolutions are centered along political lines, but once this is settled, new India will go ahead with the rest of her revolutionary program with a great social and economic upheaval at the bottom of all.

What Europe does, India will do shortly. Her revolutionary leaders are inspired by Russia and by British labor and European changes almost instantly are reflected here. One is not prophesying, but merely recording plain facts when he states that the new reforms will be overwhelmed by a flood of unrest which already is sweeping all India.

At MANDEL BROTHERS—suit values much above the ordinary:



Women's autumn tailleurs, \$75

---emphasizing the modishness of fur trimming and embroidery

Many and various are the style motives which this season lend charm to the mode tailleur and enhance the grace of the new silhouettes.

The rich touch that fur and embroidery add to soft, velvety fabrics is here distinctly captivating. The charm of the styles is artistically delineated in the above sketch.

Suit shop, fourth floor

Mandel Brothers

In excellent quality, and in the preferred navy:

Girls' French serge frocks, 19.75

Designed on lines appealingly youthful, the charm of these smart dresses is



enhanced by artistic touches of hand embroidery, and dainty collar and cuffs. The frocks are for girls of 8 to 16 years.

1,000 girls' tub frocks reduced

The remainder of the summer season's stock of tub frocks, in a host of styles and colors and materials, has been repriced for immediate clearance.

Girls' section, fourth floor

Mandel Brothers

Protect Yourself!

The Old Reliable
Round Package



Horlick's THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk

Used successfully for over one-third century Made under sanitary conditions from clean, rich milk, with extract of our specially malted grain. The Food-Drink is prepared by stirring the powder in water. Infants and Children thrive on it. Agree with the weakest stomach of the Invalid and Aged. Invigorating as a Quick Lunch at office or table.

Ask for Horlick's The Original thus Avoiding Imitations

Invented by
HORLICK

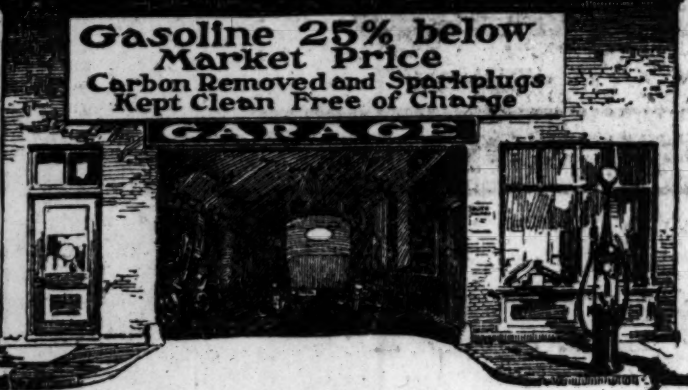
Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

J-O DISEASE & SICKNESS

Rats, Mice, Roubens carry disease germs to food. This causes much sickness. J-O kills them. Comes in paste and powder form. Used by health departments of U. S. Government, U. S. Navy, other exterminators. Safe, clean, convenient. The standard for 40 years. 25¢ at most drug stores. JOHN OPITE INCORPORATED, Chicago, U. S. A.

Are you able TO PLAY GOLF

or do any of the countless similar things a successful man wants to do without having your business suffer through your absence? If not, you should be interested in a young man 28 years old who has had eight years of experience in business, but now desires to connect with a business that will lead to a future. He is capable of earning up to \$5,000, but starting salary is of no importance, providing there is an opportunity to become interested in his business. ADDRESS: E. D. 357, TRIBUNE.



Supposing this were a true picture. Wouldn't car owners appreciate such economy?

And yet—

The American Steam Carburetor supplies these advantages on a guarantee that protects you from all risk in the matter of performance claims.

Live Steam

delivered into the gas mixture through our appliance INCREASES gas mileage MORE than 25%.

LIVE STEAM MIXTURE PREVENTS CARBON, thereby insuring a sweet running motor.

LIVE STEAM MIXTURE will keep spark plugs clean and produce that "RHYTHMICAL HITTING" which is music to the ear of the experienced motorist.

You will never know what comfort there is in motoring, nor the MONEY YOU CAN SAVE, until you employ AMERICAN STEAM CARBURETOR EQUIPMENT. Drop into main distributing office, 1002 Michigan Blvd. We are very busy, but we agree to knock off work long enough to let you see for yourself. You need not be an expert to appreciate the value of our equipment.

We will equip your touring car, truck or tractor for \$20. Drive 30 days. If you don't find

The American Steam Carburetor

the
Best Investment You Ever Made

Our Cashier Will Refund Your Money

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Facing Grant Park Phone Wabash 1774

DEALERS

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Triangle Motors, Inc., 2223 S. Michigan
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Crosby & Tinsley, 1005 S. Michigan
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W. M. Wilson, 1201 N. Michigan Ave.
L. E. Gribble, 28 E. 20th St.
A. Van Wagoner & Son, 1023 S.
Michigan Ave.
Otis & Beckman, 1100 N. and Michigan
Ave.
Maple Street Garage & Service Station, 3007
Maple St.
Harwood Auto Repairs Co., 4100 Irving
Park Blvd.
Piper Auto Station, 1716 West 91st St.
F. D. S. Auto Repair Shop, 4223 Station
Ave.
Morseville Motor Garage, 6209 S. Western
Ave.

Ltut. H. E. Wickham, Grant Lakes, Ill.

Duofold Health Underwear for Men, Women and Children



Change your underwear!

At the dance, theater, church—in any warm room—are you comfortable? Wear Duofold and you'll be comfortable in warm rooms as well as outdoors in zero.

The inside layer of Duofold is cotton; the outside, wool. Feels soft and light next to the skin, but protects against cold and sickness. Let us show you.

Duofold Health Underwear Co.
Mohawk, New York



Exposed!

SHE had stooped to the meanest of crimes to undermine a man, and then she learned she loved him. But in the meantime He—well, she was caught before she could explain.

This is the theme for one of the most fascinating stories ever told on the screen, "Blackmail," METRO'S newest success.

"Blackmail" is a whirlwind sort of photo-play in which black-jacks battle with wits, and love and intrigue enter to confuse the plot. You will like it because it is different.

"Blackmail" featuring Viola Dana is adapted by A. S. L. Vins, from the widely-told-about story of Lucia Chamberlain in the Saturday Evening Post. It was directed by Dallas M. Fitzgerald.



METRO
Announces

VIOLA DANA In Lucia Chamberlain's Saturday Evening Post Story BLACKMAIL



How quickly Resinol Soap cleared my skin

"Do you remember, Marie, how bad my skin looked a short time ago? I was so miserable about it, I never really enjoyed myself. I wouldn't have believed what an improvement Resinol Soap could make. It is wonderful how it gets right into the pores and cleanses them from little particles of dust, etc. It makes my skin feel so refreshed, too, because it has such a wholesome odor, and is so soothing. I wish everybody would try it."

At all druggists' and toilet goods counters.

Members of Lodges And Other Organizations

This is an unusual opportunity for you to make a permanent, honorable business connection—one that is thoroughly reliable in every particular and will stand the most thorough investigation.

Your services, if accepted, will be well paid for, and it is necessary for you to give up your present position.

Write at once, stating organization you are affiliated with, your address, telephone number, and an interview will be arranged at your home, if desired, even if out of town.

Your response to this advertisement will be held strictly confidential.

Address E D 357, Tribune.

The Keeley Treatment
For Liquor and Drug Addictions
Successfully Administered for Forty Years
CORRESPONDENCE CONFIDENTIAL
Chicago Representative
D. H. Quayle Tel. Superior 3400
THE LESLIE E. KEELEY CO.
Dwight

WANTS GRIN A
LANDLORD FAIL
TO EVICT WOMEN

Can Throw 'Em Out a
Got More," He Says

defendants
Mrs. L. A. STON
into the courtroom by her dau
Mrs. Lucy Baum.

Charge He Refused Ralse.
Free had served notice on h

I that on the
piration of t
lessor the r
would be re
from \$40 to
No new les
were signed,
on Oct. 1 he
fused to ac
the \$10 incre
in rent, they
Both women t
fied he then
manded an ou
gous amount
rent," and th
ened evictio
were not fo
coming.

LAUDY BAUM,
STON'S Photo.
Mrs. G. Kaplan, 3335 West N
ch street, testified as to the
sion in which Free is alleg
agreed to a renewal of the le
Henry George A. Epstein, re
the Free, shouted that the t
was "perjured."

We took precautions and
a thirty day notice," he decl
sometimes we give more than
And then changed your mind, e
Judge Holmes.

"I Can Get More Money."
They have been paying \$40 r
the years," Free later told a
"I'll throw them out and
er \$70. I got tenants waiting
in fact who will pay more.
I quit again and out they will
be days. I can get more mon

Boys' w
Right-
other

The excellent style



Clearin
bl

An accumulation of bro
several noted makers.
blouses, of excellent ma
madras, striped percale



Boys' ma
A "purchase" of the ent
last word in storm colla

WOMEN GRIN AS LORD FAILS EVICT WOMEN

Throw 'Em Out and
More," He Says.

who crowded the renter's
afternoon chuckled

Judge
in a
of two
when
rent
apart
at
South
avenue,
ought to

defendants
L. A.
and Mrs.
Brown,
of three
Mrs. L. A. STOTT.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
to be as-
the courtroom by her daugh-
ter, Lucy Baum.

Charge He Refused Ralse.

testimony of the woman was
that on the ex-
piration of their
lease the rent
would be raised
from \$10 to \$15.
No new leases
were signed, but
on Oct. 1 he re-
fused to accept the
\$10 increase
in rent, they said.
Both women testi-
fied he then "de-
manded an outra-
geous amount of
rent," and threat-
ened eviction if it
were not forth-
coming.

Mr. Kaplan, 3934 West Nine-
th Street, testified as to the con-
tract in which Mrs. Stott is alleged to
be a party to a renewal of the lease.
George A. Epstein, repre-
senting Mrs. Stott, stated that the testi-
mony was "perjured."

He took precautions and gave
a thirty day notice," he declared.
"We give more than that."

and then changed your mind, eh?"
asked Judge Holmes.

"I can get more money."

"I have been paying \$40 rent
for years," Mrs. Stott told a re-
porter. "I'll throw them out and get
\$10. I got tenants waiting for
this who will pay more. I'll
get into and out they will go
any day. I can get more money."

for kindly vacate? The doctor would
not.

So Mr. Elliott brought suit seeking
to evict him. A jury of six rent pay-
ers decided in four minutes that the
doctor should remain where he is, and
Mr. Elliott should pay the costs of the
case.

Palmer Starts Action
Against Hard Coal Men

Washington, D. C., Oct. 11.—Prose-
cution of anthracite coal operators on
charges of profiteering has been de-
clined on by Attorney General Palmer.
He ordered today that evidence be
gathered against mine owners in north-
eastern Pennsylvania. Department of
justice officials indicated their belief
that many anthracite operators would
be indicted under the anti-profiteering
section of the Lever act.

Two Leases, One Flat; Trial.

Dr. J. T. Guerin and R. J. Elliott ap-
peared to Police Magistrate John P.
Boyer in Evanston during the day to
decide who had the legal right to live
in the apartment at 419 Sheridan road.
Smart, real estate agent, had made
a lease with Dr. Guerin. Then along
came Mr. Elliott to inform the doctor
he also had a lease. Would the doc-

Order from Horder

Olive Green Enameled, 4-Drawer
Steel Filing Cabinet

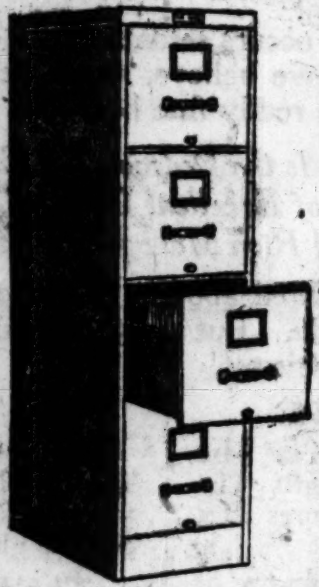
No. 5600—Letter Size

STRONGLY made to stand the constant
reference to files during the year. Drawers
that work easily under heavy loads, on rollers,
with follow blocks to hold
folders upright. Largest
filing capacity per drawer
— cabinet holds 20,000
letters. Finished to ap-
pear well in any office or
workshop. Brass handles
and card holders.

Price \$43.50

An exclusive Horder
filing system is a part of
the service we offer our
customers. Simple and
complete methods which
are quickly understood.
Our filing expert will
help you. Ask for call.

Phone Franklin 3204



234 W. Lake
108 N. LaSalle
324 S. Dearborn

6 Horder's 6
Stationery Stores
Incorporated

60 E. Monroe
124 W. Adams
10 N. Franklin

Mandel Brothers

Boys' shop, second floor

Boys' wool suits reduced

Right-Posture, Leatherized and
other famous makes included

The excellent style and quality which characterize these suits render them
doubly attractive at the low prices to which they have
been reduced. Superior wools in choice patterns have
been tailored by skilled craftsmen in

a wide selection of favored models

17.95 and 23.95

Long-wearing fabrics, thorough workmanship and correct cut
insure that they will stand up under the severest strain. The
trousers are cut full and are full lined; the suits are in an excellent
choice of patterns. Sizes 6 to 16 years, at

Boys' oliver twist
corduroy suits, \$6

Double-breasted suits with sailor collar and
white pearl buttons; the corduroy in brown,
green and blue. Exceptionally stylish suits, of
washable corduroy that wears better than wool.
Sizes 2½ to 8 years.

Clearing 2500 boys' school
blouses at 98c

An accumulation of broken lots from finer grades, and samples from
several noted makers, reduced for quick disposal. All are well made
blouses, of excellent materials, cut on full lines. In white, and striped,
madras, striped percale, blue chambray, and khaki. Attached collar
and neckband styles; sizes for boys of 5 to
16 years.

600 boys' flannel blouses,
today only at 2.25

These are the popular "Little Boy Blue"
brand, with attached collar and buttoned
cuffs. In gray and blue; sizes 6 to 15 years.
Second floor.



Boys' mackinaws, half price, 11.95

"Purchase" of the entire stock of a leading Western manufacturer. The styles are the
most ward in storm collars, pockets, belts and buttons. Sizes from 4 to 18 years.
Second floor.



HEATHER BROWN has arrived—!

—men and young men of Chicago
be introduced to this newest of fashion ideas in

FINE SUITS

A fabric idea in garments built up to the high quality
standard demanded by this store and attractively priced at

\$50

HEATHER BROWN SUITS

Are the newest creation in soft color effects, made by the
blending of heather shades of nature's fall coat and comprise a complete
range from deep browns to dark tans.

The materials are worsteds, cassimeres and chevots—
patterns full of snap as well as the more conservative pattern and color
effects. New mixture fabrics, stripes, herringbone, diagonal and plain weaves. Shown in
models that are new and smart in fine suits for men and young men of all proportions.

Review these wonderful styles while assortments are at their best

(Young Men's Suits, Second Floor)

(Men's Suits, Third Floor)

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

BAR'S OPENING OF GRAVE TO HUNT SAILSTAD CLEW

Woman Blocks Probe of "Stolen Bones" Story.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Eau Claire, Wis., Oct. 11.—Efforts of Coroner William A. Downs to examine the grave of Andrew McPhee, near which, witnesses say, Edward J. Sailstad was seen on the day prior to his mysterious disappearance two months ago, have been frustrated by his widow, who refuses to permit any one to inspect the burial place.

"I believe rumors regarding Mr. Sailstad's shunning the body of my husband are without foundation," she said. "The law of this state will not permit any one to dig up that grave without my permission, which I refuse to give."

Trace Girl to Duluth.

With this failure, those investigating the disappearance of the former president of the Multitone Manufacturing company, whose charred bones are alleged to have been found in the ruins of a burned bungalow on the shore of Lake Nebagamon on Aug. 23, made little progress here today.

Miss Dorothy Anderson, the manufacturer's pretty stenographer, who also disappeared on the day of the bungalow fire, has been traced as far

as an express depot in Duluth. There the trail ends.

Unless she is found or more proof is uncovered that the bones found in the bungalow were those of Sailstad, his \$50,000 insurance will not be paid to Mrs. Leona Parkhill Sailstad, his widow.

Mrs. Sailstad today admitted she had known for several weeks that her husband and his golden-haired stenographer were close friends. She said:

"During the first week in June my husband told me he had hired a new secretary. He said he had just been down to the train to meet her and he knew he would better come home and tell me, as some of my girl friends were at the station. Then—well—I can't say he started staying out late nights; he always did that. But—well, I believe he spent many evenings with the stenographer."

"So one day I went down to the office. She called me honey and dearie and a lot of starchy names and asked me how day two babies were."

"Once again I met her on the street and again she asked about the babies." I took her home to let her see them and while she was there my husband came in. You should have seen his face.

No Clew in His Letters.

"I have gone through all his letters and post cards and can find nothing from her or from any one else that would indicate they had made any pact or wished to run away. They may have—I can't be sure—but whatever they planned fell through. I am positive my husband's body was in those ruins."

T. L. Roberts, acting president of the Multitone company, asserted he caused the stenographer's dismissal. A watch, with the hands indicating 11 o'clock, was found near the charred bones in the ruins of Sailstad's bungalow. It was identified by Mrs. Sailstad as his timepiece. But his dentist failed to identify the teeth found in the embers.

CAPT. LEVY SAVES MAN, 2 BOYS, FROM DEATH IN LAKE

With a life tied about his waist, Capt. Thomas Levy, skipper of the power cruiser Mayflower, plunged into the heavy sea a mile off the Municipal pier late Sunday afternoon and rescued a man and two boys from drowning after their motor boat had sunk.



CAPT. TOM LEVY, skipper of the power cruiser Mayflower, rescued a man and two boys from drowning after their motor boat had sunk.

The story of the rescue did not become public until yesterday. William Postleches, 1641 Irving Park boulevard, a jewelry designer employed by Spaulding & Co., and his two sons, Wilson, 15, and Frank, 17, had gone out on the lake in a steel rowboat with a motor attached.

The shallow craft became caught in the troughs and began shipping water. Suddenly it sank. None of the occupants could swim.

When the Mayflower got close enough Capt. Levy saw all three struggling in the water. Wilson, the younger boy, was sinking. A line was quickly fastened about Levy's waist, while his son, Tom, and Lieut. Frank Hardman, a guest, held the other end. Levy jumped into the water and dragged the boy aboard. He then rescued the other boy, Postleches, the last to be saved was in a weakened condition when Levy reached him. Skipper Levy has been a member of the composing room staff of THE TRIBUNE for thirty years.



Rattle Noise May Have Its Uses

The staccato of the machine gun is music to the soldier. The watchman's rattle calls for help against bombs and burglars. Even the terrific din of the boiler factory may have its compensations.

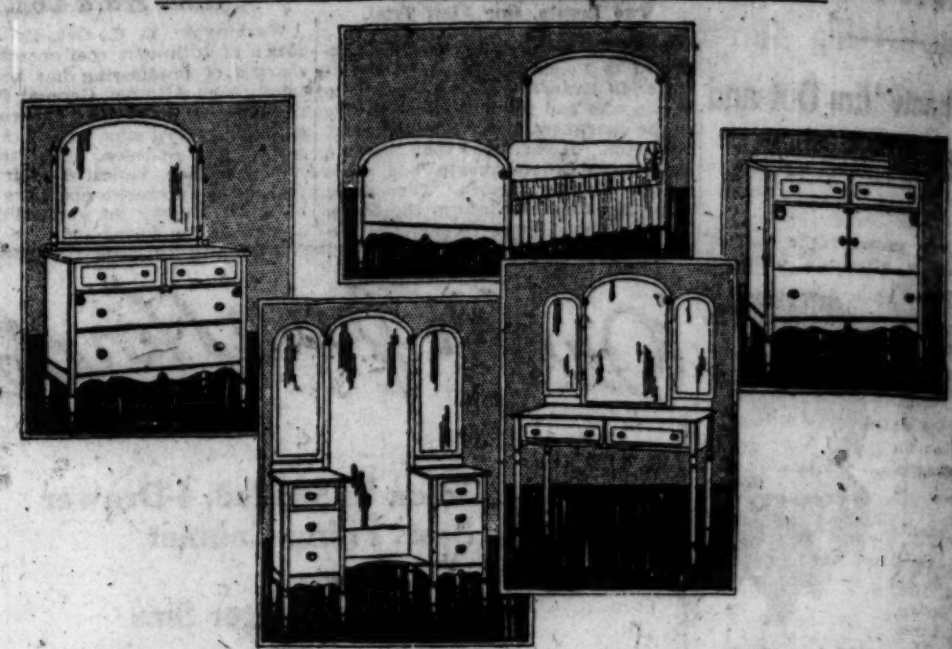
But rattle noise in business! A noisy typewriter! An office boy cracking a bag of peanuts! No wonder so many executives are forced to rest up in Florida!

Haven't your nerves been pleading for this whispering typewriter?

The NOISELESS TYPEWRITER

The Noiseless Typewriter Company, 526 S. Dearborn St., Chicago Phone Wabash 9440

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Fine Bedroom Furniture In a Sale—Much Under Usual Prices

A sale of this sort occurs seldom these days and will be immediately recognized, we believe, as an occasion of remarkable advantage to purchase really fine bedroom furniture.

There is the Bedroom Set Entire Five Pieces of Excellent Cabinet Construction and Rich Mahogany Finish

Each piece is pictured above. There follows here brief description of each article. But fully to realize the nature of the values, one has to see this set.

The Dresser, \$95

Pictured at the left. The base measures 44 inches in length. The French plate mirror measures 28 x 34 inches.

The Chiffonade, \$82.50

This is pictured above at the right. It stands 65 inches high and measures 22 x 38 inches.

The Beds, Either 3 x 3 Ft. or 4 x 6 Ft., \$75 Each

The bed is pictured above at the center. These five pieces all match and are in simple, fine lines. In either size the beds are priced at \$75 each.

Sixth Floor, North.

The Toilet Table, \$75

Sketched at the right center. In size this is 20 x 42 inches. This table is fitted with triple mirrors of plate glass of fine quality.

The Vanity Case, \$115

This vanity case is sketched at the left center. It measures 17 x 48 inches and stands 68 inches high.

WE SHALL KEEP FAITH

Hare's Motors Price Policy

A loss today for the sake of better business tomorrow

LOCOMOBILE

	Revised Price Effective Oct. 1st	Old Price
7-Passenger Touring	\$7,550	\$8,900
4-Passenger Touring	7,650	9,000
7-Passenger Limousine	9,150	10,500
7-Passenger Laudaulet	9,150	10,500

MERCER

	Revised Price Effective Oct. 1st	Old Price
Raceabout	\$3,675	\$4,675
Touring	3,950	4,950
Sport Model	3,950	4,950
Runabout	3,950	4,950
Coupe	5,150	6,150
Touring Limousine	5,650	6,650

PRICES are coming down because they must—not because costs have lowered, but because business in this country cannot resume its normal volume and confidence until the adequate buying power of the dollar has been restored.

This is not palatable doctrine to manufacturers who, like ourselves, are actually facing higher costs today than six months ago; but it is the irresistible logic of the situation, and only as it is generally faced and courageously met will the restoration of the economic equilibrium be hastened.

When Hare's Motors undertook the operation of the Companies under its control it was fully expected—as we took much pains at the time to make the public aware—that their increased production under the direction of our able engineering staff would eventually reduce costs regardless of the general price trend, but it was not expected that our operations would by this time have reached that stage and, as a matter of fact, they have not.

Both output and sales have been greater during the last four months than at any other

equivalent period in the history of the Locomobile and Mercer Companies, but improvements in both products plus increasing costs of labor and materials have more than kept pace with increased production, and except for the obvious duty of collaboration among manufacturers to restore the morale of business, even at considerable temporary sacrifice, there would be no justification whatever for a price reduction at this time.

Nevertheless we are convinced that such procedure is today both sound and constructive—that the greatest ultimate profit is to be earned by taking a present loss—and it is our earnest hope that before the period expires within which, under existing conditions, we can afford to maintain the revised price list, our business will have expanded enough and our costs will have dropped enough to warrant our making the new prices permanent.

If not we shall have no recourse but to revise again—and this time upwards.

Because of the element of uncertainty which obscures this point we are for the present accepting orders for delivery at the new scale until January 1st only.

HARE'S MOTORS, INC.

HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA

Opposite Pennsylvania Terminal New York

Eleven Out of 19,000 is Too Many

Standing in the lobby of the Pennsylvania the other evening, watching people, I got a new sensation. The mail-clerk had just been talking to me; and I noticed in his hand a little report-form which had at the bottom the figures 19,409. That was the mail and telegrams which one week had brought to the Pennsylvania's mail desk for distribution!

Now of all those people in the lobby (maybe you were among them), there probably weren't three who had ever thought, in any such terms as that, of the complex hotel-machine they were using.

But it impressed me that there might be many of them who would find a moment's interest in getting such a behind-the-scenes glimpse of detail in the hotel's daily routine. And the reason it occurred to me, I imagine, is because we frequently find (in both the Pennsylvania and the Statler hotels) that the guest who has the best general idea of a hotel's problems is, somehow, the guest who always seems to "get the best service."

When you think of those 19,000 letters, most of them coming in during the busy eight hours of each twenty-four or something like 300 an hour—every one of them important to somebody who is making that hotel his temporary home, you may get a new

idea of how an illegible signature on our guest-register can complicate the difficulty of giving good mail-service. Of course we check every signature, with the writer, as soon as it's written—we do scores of things to prevent the little mistakes which make big troubles. But if we could just get across to our guest an inkling of how service might be affected by the legibility of his signature, or by the way his order is given, we could almost promise to keep everybody happy all the time.

Yes, and the mail-clerk's report of that week's work was that he had had eleven complaints about mail-service. Eleven—and 19,409 pieces of mail!

Emotaxer



Hotel Pennsylvania, with its 2300 rooms, 2000 baths, is the largest hotel in the world—built and operated for discriminating travelers who want the best there is.

Associated with it are the four Hotel Statler in Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit and St. Louis; and such of these five hotels makes reservations for all the others. All have private

baths, circulating lounges and other unusual conveniences in every room. An entire block of ground in Buffalo has just been purchased, for a new Hotel Statler.

WASHWOMAN,
DIES OVER TU
LEAVING \$5,000

Police Get Big Sur
on Examining Bo

When her husband died some
with Miss Alice Berkman, 65
years old, in one room
North Pine avenue, Austin, Tex.
to work as a washerwoman
yesterday, while bending o
of Mrs. D. N. Harnly
North Pine avenue, Mrs. Berk
at the door, unconscious. Wh
Harnly picked her up she was
later the police began the en
quest for valuables.

Police Fear Potter's Fle
"Butter took through her
secretly," Wagonman Flanagan
colleague, Olson, "although
she couldn't have had
money on her. She was a
woman."

"Yes, I guess it'll be the
all for her," answered Olson
shame a woman of her age
work like this. She must
be a pocket was found a
bank book on the Illinois Tr
savings bank showing depo
\$1,000.

More than \$5,000.
Olson had taken a package
woman's stoking. The
the package. Out rolled mo
\$1,000 in bills.
in a pocket was found a
bank book on the Illinois Tr
savings bank showing depo
\$1,000.

Register today or you c
Nov. 2.

Register today or you c
Nov. 2.

Register today or you c
Nov. 2.

Register today or you c
Nov. 2.

Register today or you c
Nov. 2.

Register today or you c
Nov. 2.

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SECTION
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BURNING BOAT SECRET BY TWO VIO

Boys Fight Blast,
Swim to Safety

The secret of the launch of the Evanston shore on morning, and of which no trace was found last night by two Chicago boys. They were in the launch and were badly burned. The boys are Victor Barothy, 1819 Eastlake terrace, son of Dr. Conrad Barothy, and Walter Greenberg, 1325 Birchwood avenue, whose father, Louis Greenberg, owns the Lake Shore Railroad Supply company, and owns the launch. We

Fight Blast and Fire

"We were coming home from launch Saturday night."

We and the launch were a gas to burn. "We were coming home from launch Saturday night."

"Finally both of us got in and began to fill the boat. After a while we got the fire. But the boat was not said Walter, "and we were out. We could see lights and hear people shouting."

Swim Mile and Home

"There was only one thing in. We did, pushing ahead of us a mile and a half. Park."

"We didn't say a word to said Victor. "But after we story in The Tribune this and learned the life savers for us, we decided to tell."

"The experience hasn't been much though their pretty bad," said Dr. Barothy.

PRICES TO DROP
\$10,000,000

BUYERS TELL

Further assurance of a decline in the prices of commodities was given yesterday by 1,100 purchasing agents from the United States and Canada in convention at the Commodities Exchange in New York.

With a buying power of \$100,000,000 and an intimate acquaintance with the \$10,000,000,000 of agents were a unit in declining prices, until by early prices will have reached a level.

"Prices of most commodities have dropped at least 20 per cent," said J. P. Davis, vice president of the Chicago association. "Cotton goods and similar goods will drop 35 per cent, and foodstuffs."

Edward Hines told the there is no prospect of the lumber falling.

"There has been a drop in prices, but that is only a temporary thing. The prices will remain indefinitely high prices tend to eliminate, because when a pay a fairly good price for waste any of it."

Mr. Hines urged that federal and community aid be extended to the owners, and favored the taking on land being used for the production of new timber.

The women attending the were taken on a tour of the and were urged by Edward Hines to give more to producing better dressed cheaper cuts of meat.

The convention will be until tomorrow.

ILLINOIS MASONIC CONVENTION AT 10 A. M. T.

The eighty-first annual convention of the Grand Lodge of Illinois Free and Accepted Masons opened at Oriental Consulate, Dearborn street at 10 o'clock this morning, at 9, as previously stated.

The change was made by Grand Master Daniel G. P. Davis. Any possibility of a standing due to the different daylight saving time and time. The sessions tomorrow will begin at 9 o'clock.

Register today or you will miss Nov. 2.

BURNING BOAT'S SECRET BARED BY TWO VICTIMS

Boys Fight Blast, Flames, Swim to Safety.

The secret of the launch that burned at the Evanston shore early Sunday morning, and of which no trace was found, was told last night by two boys who were on the launch and were badly burned.

The boys are Walter Baroth, 15, and Walter Greenberg, 14, who were on the launch and were badly burned.



WALTER BAROTH, one of the victims of the boat fire.

"We were coming home in the launch Saturday night," said Victor. "We drifted out, and the gas began to leak. There was an explosion and the launch began to burn. We tried to extinguish the flames, but it did no good. We got out of the launch and ran up and down with it—I guess that's what those people on shore saw when they thought they saw a launch burning around. We were in the launch when it exploded. It didn't burn."

"Finally both of us got into the lake and began to fill the boat with water. After a while we got the flames out. The boat was waterlogged, and we were half a mile out. We could see lights on shore and hear people shouting."

"Swim Mile and Half."

"There was only one thing to do—swim. We did, pushing the boat ahead of us a mile and a half to Rogers' dock."

"We didn't say a word to our folks," said Victor. "But after we read the story in this Tribune this morning, we learned the life savers were looking for us. We decided we'd better tell."

"The experience hasn't disturbed me much, though their burns are pretty bad," said Dr. Baroth.

PRICES TO DROP, \$10,000,000,000

BUYERS TELL US

Further assurance of a continued decline in the prices of all sorts of commodities was given yesterday when 1,000 purchasing agents from all parts of the United States and Canada met in convention at the Congress hotel and discussed price tendencies.

With a buying power of \$10,000,000,000, and an intimate acquaintance with the \$10,000,000,000 will buy, the agents were a unit in declaring prices will continue to decline throughout the spring, until by early summer prices will have reached a pre-war level.

"Prices of most commodities will have dropped at least 20 per cent by spring," J. P. Davis, vice president of the Chicago association, declared. Cotton goods and similar merchandise will drop 45 per cent, as will steel and footwear.

Edward Hines told the convention there is no prospect of the prices of lumber falling.

"There has been a drop in some prices, but that is only temporary," said J. P. Davis. "The generally high level of prices will remain indefinitely. These high prices tend to eliminate waste, however, because when a man must pay a fairly good price he does not waste any of it."

Mr. Hines urged that federal, state, and community aid be extended landowners, and favored the abolition of taxes on land being used for the production of new timber.

The women attending the convention were taken on a tour of the stockyards and were urged by Eleanor Lee Wright, domestic science director for Armour & Co., to give more attention to producing better dishes from the cheaper cuts of meat.

The convention will be in session all tomorrow.

ILLINOIS MASONS CONVENE HERE AT 10 A. M. TODAY

The eighty-first annual meeting of the grand lodge of Illinois Ancient Free and Accepted Masons will be held at Oriental Consistory cathedral, Dearborn street and Walton place, at 10 o'clock this morning, instead of at 9, as previously announced. The change was made, by order of the grand master Daniel G. Fitzgerald, to avoid any possibility of a misunderstanding due to the difference between the saving time and standard time. The sessions tomorrow and Monday will begin at 9 o'clock, Chicago time.

Register today or you cannot attend Nov. 2.

Wives Are Scrambled at the Playhouse

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

FOR many seasons the Playhouse, adjacent to the Studebaker, has been the cuckoo clock of the drama. Every now and then its doors fly open, a little play appears and chirps a bit and vanishes again, the portals closing. Its blithe and often pleasing note has cuckooed for everything from the cinema to the subsidized art of B. Iden Payne, but a silence has always followed. Now, however, that Mr. A. H. Woods, a regular New York manager, has taken charge of it, placing pretty paint upon its walls, and a few stagehands and a commodious exit, the chances are that it will be less temporarily a headquarters for the actors. Mr. Woods' commencement is with a farce by two prudent vignettes, the "Scrambled Wives" and "Scrambled Wives."

This is a glad itinerant from Broadway, dealing with the routine improprieties and merry discomforts of matrimony in a farce. In "Scrambled Wives," as in other works of the sort, there is but a casual and birdlike pairing time, with a few participants fluttering among the emotions as do the raptured and impassioned innuendoes. Mary Smith (Miss Juliette Day), who was married to John Chiverick (Mr. Roland Young) for the same capricious reason that she was divorced from him, encounters him, years later, at a house party in the Thousand Islands, upon one of which some opulent and care-free city folk have sought the open air.

Mr. Chiverick has married for the second time a shapely sparrow (Miss Elsie Bartlett), whose eyes are big and green and to whom trifles are as big as life in confirmation of her jealousy of her unknown predecessor. All looks yellow to the jaundiced eye of American farce. A spouse becomes a possession when sneezed behind a curtain or under a clothes basket. All are guilty. Mary Smith Chiverick's new lover, who wants her to be his wife because he has found the heel of his satin slipper somewhere, somehow, in New York, grows wild when he discovers Mary in intimate conversation with her whiplash husband. And this ingenious, hearty, wholesome fellow (Mr. Glen Anderson, bearing upon his cheeks a trifle perhaps too much rouge for a small theater, engages himself glibly upon a romantic affair with the divorcee. You should worry, but you do not.

Mr. Roland Young, who once wrought so specifically in the Playhouse years ago as young Jettie in "Hindle Wakes," grooves through "Scrambled Wives," doing the best he can, which is very good. He has one suspect, as Mr. Shaw said of Mrs. Patrick Campbell and Miss Ellen Terry, become Americanized. But he is a relief from the cerebral Mr. John Cumberland, who for so long has draped American farce with the hearse plumes of his farcical platitudes. Miss Day adapts her musical comedy personality rather well to minor farce, but she belongs, I think, in the quasi-innocence of a questionable song. Of Miss Betty Barnicoat, who plays a filler role in "Scrambled Wives," I am told by two sane critics and one great actor that she is a fine comedienne. Miss Barnicoat is easy to look upon, and she has a line or two that she puts forth perfectly. So far as illusion and I are concerned, Miss Marie Chambers was best in the cast's impersonations; she was a cat, and she knew how to act it.

\$150,000 SOUGHT FOR LIBRARIES IN 23 HIGH SCHOOLS

Plans to seek an appropriation of \$150,000 from the legislature for the establishment of libraries in the twenty-three high schools of Chicago are being made by the board of education and the trustees of the public library, it was announced yesterday by Supt. Mortenson at a meeting of the school administration committee.

He also reported that the libraries removed by the library trustees from seven high schools in September because of failure of the school board to take over the expense of operating them are to be reinstated next week.

"We have buried our differences with the library board and arranged to provide better libraries in all the high schools," said Hart Hanson, chairman of the committee.

The committee recommended the discharge of Miss Florence McCarthy, teacher in the Kinsmen school.

Oppose Oak Park Fire Chief's Man for Captain

Walter Wolff, fire chief of Oak Park, has recommended Pipeman John Manas as captain to replace Frank Proctor, who is on a year's leave of absence. Manas has had only a year's experience, and the department feels that C. M. Carlson should be promoted. Last night action was postponed for two weeks.

CO-EDS CUT H. C. OF BEAUTY; RUN BEAUTY PARLOR

They Also Shine Shoes, Darn Stockings.

"Shine 'em up? Manicure? Shampoo this evening? Next!"

No, ladies and gentlemen, we are not in a Clark street barber shop this evening. We are touring the Shotwell boarding establishment at 630 University place, Evanston, which caters exclusively to the young women who come here to heighten their eyebrows at Northwestern university.

On the right we have Miss Jessie Wall, senior, a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, voted the most beautiful girl at the election last spring. Her assistant is Miss Beatrice Cook, sophomore, a Pi Beta Phi. Both expert shampooists. They charge the surprisingly low sum of 25 cents for a shampoo. They are taking up manicuring and water waving and next week will offer the "co-ed crimp" at 50 cents a throw.

Look at the Shiners.

On the left we have Misses Virginia Howell and Miriam Hamilton, both seniors and Kappa Kappa Gammas, as intrepid a pair of brush wielders as ever graced a shoe shining parlor. For 15 cents they will give you the "mirror gloss," a shine so slick they say all the flies in Evanston are wearing anti-slip rubbers to keep from breaking their necks. If you don't need a shine they'll give you a manicure. Hands and feet are their specialty.

We pass next to Miss Rosalie Jenks, a soph and a Kappa Alpha Theta, and her roommate, Miss Montgomery, seniors and Kappa Gammas. They have a contract with a confectionery in the Hoyburn Theater building calling for a 10 per cent commission on all the trade they bring in. Follow the young women and make your purchases. Let your young teeth be your guide. The line forms on the left.

Get Your Stockings Darned.

And, sh-h-h-h! They're rolling 'em or they may not up here at Northwestern, but one thing is certain—they're wearing 'em darned. Silk ones come too high, old deary, to throw them away. Step right in and watch Misses Ruth Ann Montgomery and Marjorie Baker, both sophs and Kappa Alpha Thetas, darn them while you wait. One stocking, 5 cents; a pair for 15. And here—here it's 25, the closing hour from all the co-ed shoes. A co-ed must study sometimes even if she'd rather shine shoes.

WOMAN'S TEARS NET GOLD; ALSO A POLICE CELL

The attempt of Mrs. Ella Lee Green, 665 North Clark street, to weep her way to affluence was blocked last night by the curiosity of Mrs. G. W. Patterson, 470 East Walton place. Mrs. Green was locked in a police cell for the night with her greatest stock in trade—tears.

About ten days ago Mrs. Green visited the home of Mrs. Walter Gaddie at 470 Sheridan road and wrot \$40 worth. She was struggling, she said, to collect a fund to build a hospital for the Christian Army's Emergency home at 3223 West Grand avenue. After she had departed Mrs. Gaddie called up the home and was informed that it did not intend to build a hospital and was not collecting a fund.

Last night Mrs. Green started to weep in the Patehall home. Mrs. Patterson left her sobbing and stepped to the phone. She called up C. E. Clarwater, superintendent of the home, and kept Mrs. Green crying until he arrived. Clarwater summoned the police. Mrs. Green had the addresses of about 200 residents of the "gold coast."

Underwriters' Plans for Firemen Rouse Callerton

Recommendations that the fire department be reorganized made by the fire department committee of the Chicago board of fire underwriters were characterized yesterday by John A. Callerton, departmental manager of properties, as "unwarranted criticism, not based on a knowledge of the facts."

The board recommended that the number of battalion chiefs be increased so each would have charge of not more than eight companies, instead of ten. Mr. Callerton declared this would increase the cost of operation and taxes without increasing efficiency.

WONDER WHAT ONE OF COLUMBUS' SAILORS THOUGHT ABOUT

I DON'T KNOW WHY I WAS SUCH A SIMP AS TO SAIL ON THIS TRIP. CHRIS IS A NUT THAT CERTAIN. WE'RE GOING TO DROP OFF INTO A GREAT BIG HOLE YOU'LL SEE IF WE DON'T. HE THINKS THE EARTH IS ROUND.

ISABELLA WAS AN EASY MARK TO SPOT HIM TO ALL THAT JACK! THE NUT SPENDS ALL HIS TIME PLAYING WITH AN EGG. YOU CAN'T TELL ME HE'S ALL THERE.

HERE WE'VE BEEN SAILING FOR OVER A MONTH AND NOTHING IN SIGHT. IF HE'D ONLY BROUGHT ALONG MORE HOUGH IT WOULD HELP SOME. ANYBODY THAT GOES AROUND PLAYING WITH EGGS AIN'T RESPONSIBLE.

IF I EVER GET BACK HOME ALIVE I'M GOING TO HAVE SOMEBODY LOOK AFTER ME. I KNOW I MUST HAVE BEEN OUT OF MY MIND WHEN I TOLD CHRIS I'D GO ALONG.

I LIKE OUTDOOR LIFE ALL RIGHT BUT THIS IS GOING TOO FAR. I WISH CHRIS WOULD LAY OFF SPRINGING A LOT OF STALE JOKES. HE THINKS IT KEEPS US ALL MERRY AND BRIGHT. WE DON'T HAVE TO STAND ALL HIS KIDDING.

SOMEBODY OUGHTA RAP HIM ON HIS BEAN AND PUT HIM OUT OF HIS MISERY. HE TRIES TO SOFT SOAP ME AND TELL ME I'M A GOOD GUY. I'M GOING TO BOUNCE A ROCK RIGHT OFF HIS JAW THE NEXT TIME.

GEE, THE WIFE WILL GIVE ME AN AWFUL RAGGING WHEN I GET HOME. I'LL NEVER HEAR THE LAST OF IT... WHEN WE GET CHRIS BACK ON SHORE WE'RE ALL GOING TO PUNCH HIM IN THE FACE. IT'S COMING TO HIM THE POOR FISH.

HE'S HAD THIS BUG ABOUT THE WORLD BEING ROUND AND NOW I HOPE HE'S SATISFIED... THERE HE IS LOOKING THROUGH THE GLASS AGAIN... HE CAN'T FOOL ME PRETENDING HE SEES SOMETHING... HE'S BEEN HITTING THE HOUGH I THINK.

STREET CAR DOES NOT STOP; KILLS BABY; HURTS TWO

Mother and Girl May Also Lose Lives.

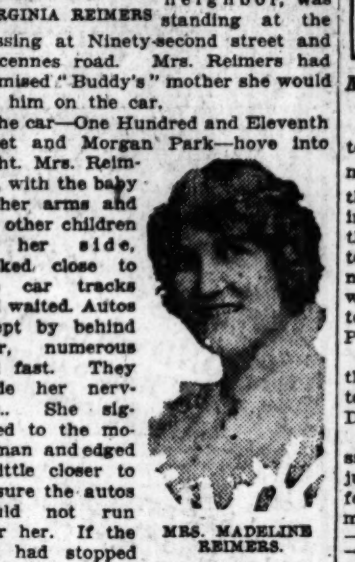
A street car that didn't stop where it should have stopped killed a baby last night and seriously injured a mother and another child.

The victims are Mrs. Madeline Reimers, 9555 South Carpenter street, and her daughters, Virginia, 2 1/2 years old, and Lucille, 3 months.

Mrs. Reimers with her children and "Buddy" Kay, 8 years old, the child of a neighbor, was standing at the crossing at Ninety-second street and Vincennes. Mrs. Reimers and promised "Buddy" mother she would put him on the car.

The car—One Hundred and Eleventh street and Morgan Park—hove into the crossing at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Reimers, with the baby in her arms and the other children at her side, walked close to the car tracks and waited. Autos swept by behind her, numerous and fast. They made her nervous. She signaled to the motorman and edged a little closer to be sure the autos would not run over her. It was too late. The car tore the baby from her arms and dashed it to the pavement. Mrs. Reimers and Virginia were rolled out of the right of way. Doctors at the Auburn Park hospital hold out little hope for them. "Buddy" escaped injury.

The motorman, J. Zimmerman, and the conductor, J. Clancy Badger, were questioned by the Englewood police and the motorman was ordered held.



MRS. MADELINE REIMERS.

BEAUTY WEDS Girl Who Won Second Place in Exposition Contest Becomes Crown Point Bride.



MISS ARMA ROMA SHELLMAN.

Back in 1915 judges were divided as to the right of Miss Arma Roma Shellman, 2868 North Clark street, to claim the title of the most beautiful woman in a contest at the Home exposition at the Coliseum, but when Walter Oesterle, architect, 5940 South Park avenue, saw her six months ago there wasn't any question in his mind. Yesterday they were married at Crown Point, Ind.

Miss Shellman won second place in the exposition beauty contest, the victor being Miss Dorothy Arnold of 4364 Drexel boulevard.

The defeated actress created a sensation when she charged one of the judges, Jesse D. Trump, had not voted for her because she refused him permission to call upon her.

Find 2,000 Firms Are Dodging City Licenses

A survey of firms, licensed under the revenue ordinances, passed three months ago by the city council, shows that 2,000 firms have so far failed to take out new licenses, according to a report to the council license committee. License officers of the various police precincts are to be called before the committee to explain why these firms have not been summoned to court. The committee also decided to ask Chief Garrity for extra policemen to arrest all automobile drivers whose cars do not carry 1920 state licenses and city vehicle tax tags.

SON STEALS AUTO AS PASTOR TALKS ON EVIL OF THEFT

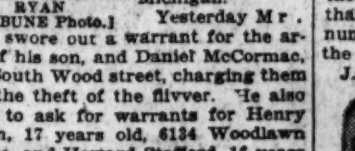
R. Keene Ryan Seeks Arrest of Boys.

"Thou shalt not steal," quoted the Rev. R. Keene Ryan, pastor of the Garfield Boulevard Presbyterian church, Sunday night as he began his evening sermon.

As he spoke the motor of his Ford outside the church doors began to hum. A moment later, Addison E. Ryan, the minister's 16 year old son, with several companions, sped away in the car for the wilds of Michigan.

Yesterday Mr. Ryan swore out a warrant for the arrest of his son, and Daniel McCormack, 5934 South Wood street, charging them with the theft of the motor.

He also plans to ask for warrants for Henry Austin, 17 years old, 6154 Woodlawn avenue, and Howard Stafford, 16 years old, 6613 Langley avenue.



THE REV. R. KEENE RYAN.

Yesterday one of the boys called his sweetheart on the long distance telephone from Three Oaks, Mich., and told her he was having a glorious time. The girl's mother notified the Rev. Mr. Ryan, who determined upon legal action as punishment for his son and his companions.

"And to think that I took as my sermon the text, 'Thou shalt not steal,'" Mr. Ryan said. "My boy needs a lesson, and I am going to go through with it. It hurts me to do what I am doing, but it is for the boy's own good."

Order Arrest of Boys.

Messages asking for the apprehension of the boys were sent last night by the detective bureau to towns in Michigan between the Indiana state line and Kalamazoo.

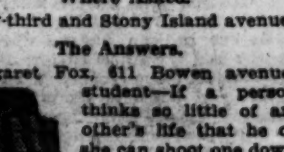
The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

Today's Question.

Do you believe in capital punishment for first degree murder?

Where Asked.

Sixty-third and Stony Island avenue.



MARGARET FOX, 63rd and Stony Island.

The Answers.

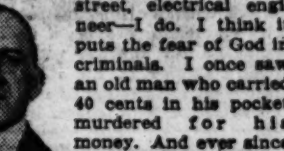
Margaret Fox, 63rd and Stony Island, student—If a person thinks so little of another's life that he or she can shoot one down in cold blood, hanging is far too good for them. They should be taken out and fed to the wolves. I am one who is for capital punishment.

J. Thorsen, 7650 Cregier avenue, accountant—I am strongly in favor of it. It prevents murder. It necessarily jumps up before any person who permits murder to enter the mind. I will bet that it keeps a large number from taking the life of a fellow man.

J. H. Collier, 106 East Sixty-second street, electrical engineer—I do. I think it puts the fear of God in criminals. I once saw an old man who carried 40 cents in his pocket murdered for his money. And ever since I saw that horrible crime I have been a firm believer in death as a penalty for murder.

John Andrews, 616 West Beach hotel, private secretary—I don't believe in capital punishment for any crime. If a man has done wrong he should be punished for it, but I do not think he should forfeit his life in atonement for the crime he has committed.

Martha Stark, 4311 Oakwood avenue, student—Many people do not favor capital punishment until they see a crime committed or it hits their families. If a man deliberately plotted murder he should be put to death. But there are mitigating circumstances he or she should be put in prison.



J. H. COLLIER, 106 East Sixty-second.

BULLETIN ON TRACK HIT BY BOY.

Kenneth Gorka, 14 years old, 2308 South Albany avenue, was wounded in the right leg last night when he was struck by a bullet while at South Albany avenue and West Twenty-second street. Some boys are believed to have placed several cartridges on the car tracks and when a car passed they were discharged.

13 SENTENCED, BUT ONLY SEVEN HANG THIS WEEK

Clemency May Save Still More from Gallows.

Four months ago there were thirteen men under sentence to be hanged on Thursday and Friday of this week. Today the hangman's program includes only seven men. There is a strong possibility at least two of these will be granted either delay or a commutation. All are making a desperate fight for life.

The five on Thursday's list are Nicholas Viana and Frank Campione, members of the Cardinale gang of robbers and murderers; Sam Ferrara and Roberto Costanzo, convicted of the murder of Antonio Varchetto in a holdup, and Joseph Desiderio Negro, who killed his wife with a hatchet.

A petition filed in Supreme court yesterday for Ferrara may delay his execution.

Two to Hang Friday.

Unless the governor intervenes, Arthur Haasael will be hanged Friday for the murder of his wife, Frank Zagar, killer of two men in a holdup, will be hanged that day also.

The six whose names have been stricken from the gallows roll are Samuel Cardinale, Thomas Errico, Antonio Lopez, Richard Wilson, Harry Andrae, and Edward Brislane.

It is expected Haasael will win a reprieve or commutation to life imprisonment before Friday, and Ferrara and Zagar are seeking a stay. Assistant State's Attorney Lloyd Heth is in Springfield to oppose their efforts.

Cardinale's Case.

Cardinale, whose gang was responsible for several murders, robberies, and burglaries, was saved by the Supreme court, which will review his case. He was convicted of a murder committed by his gang at which he was not present. The jury heard that as he planned the robbery that resulted in the killing, he was equally guilty with Viana, Campione, and Errico. The last named won clemency from the governor for testifying for the state.

Lopez was involved in a murder with Ferrara and Joe Costanzo. The Supreme court has granted him time to perfect an appeal, and Ferrara asks the same chance. Andrae, Brislane, and Wilson will carry their cases to the highest court.

Judge George F. Lee will place the five slated to die Thursday in the death chamber tomorrow, under special guard. Thursday morning Haasael and Zagar will take their places if nothing intervenes.

WORLD'S OLDEST MAN, 132, COMING HERE FROM SOUTH

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 11.—[Special.] "Uncle John" Shell, Kentucky's patriarch, will be allowed to recline peacefully on the banks of Greasy Creek, Leslie county, for what he claims is his one hundred and thirty-second winter. The Kentucky board of health today received a telegram from Health Commissioner Robertson of Chicago asking that the world's oldest man be sent to a sanatorium in the state of Illinois (Copyright, U. S. G. I.) health authorities on Dec. 15, when "Uncle John" will be asked for his recipe for longevity.

The object of the conference in Chicago is to ascertain means of prolonging life. The average span is now about forty years. Three years ago it was about thirty-three years. The Illinois physicians wish to make it longer.

Dr. J. N. McCormack, secretary of the Kentucky board of health, said last night he would communicate immediately with the health authorities in Leslie county to try to arrange the trip for "Uncle John."

"Uncle John's" age is still an open question. Dr. L. L. Naascher of New York, who visited him last November, concluded he is about 100 years old.

RAISE NEW FUND TO KEEP NEGROES OUT OF DISTRICT

Several thousand dollars were subscribed last night at the annual meeting of the Grand Boulevard District Property Owners' association to carry on the work of reclaiming the territory between Thirty-fifth and Sixty-third streets and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific tracks and the lake from Negro ownership.

Last year the association, through its \$100,000 trust fund, bought from Negroes or kept from going into their hands, more than 150 pieces of property in the district. About 400 of the 3,000 white property owners in the district belong to the association and plan for a campaign to enroll the remaining twenty-six hundred are under way.

Apple Trees a-Blooming Here; It's the Climate

Spring has come at last and summer will soon be here. Apple trees in the yards of Mr. and Mrs. John Quinlan, 2632 North Central Park avenue, and Mrs. K. V. Bassett, 116 North Pine avenue, Appleton, burst into bloom yesterday. Neighbors visited both yards to verify the wonder of apple blossoms in October, and Miss Margaret Murphy, sister of Mrs. Quinlan, wore a pink and white apron to a dance.

IS HE A GOOD TALKER?

F-F-F-FINE!! I T-T-TAUGHT HIM M-M-MYSELF!

OOLA WILL BE TICKLED OVER THIS. SHE'S ALWAYS WANTED A PARROT.

O, OOLA! HERE'S A PRESENT FOR YOU!

P-P-P-P-POLLY WANTS A K-K-K K-K-K-KRACKER

NEWS OF SOCIETY

Parents Arrange Debutante Party for Grace Andrews

Mrs. Eugene E. Andrews of the Chicago Athletic club on Nov. 17 will give a debutante party for her daughter, Miss Grace Andrews. That night they will entertain the debutantes and their escorts at a dinner dance at the Opera House and go to California early in the morning.

A number of informal affairs are given for William Somerset Maugham, the English novelist and playwright, who is the guest for ten days at Edward Filbert of 125 East Madison street. Mr. Filbert invited thirty friends to his house last night to meet Mr. Maugham, who is on his way to Australia.

The annual entertainment for the Chicago Day nursery will be given on the last four Thursday evenings of November. Mrs. Burton is in charge of arrangements. The first will be given at the residence of Mrs. L. Cushman Gifford, 707 Drexel boulevard, on Nov. 9. Mary Hastings Bradley will read a paper entitled "A Looking Glass."

Under the auspices of the Alliance of the Chicago Day nursery will be given on Thursday mornings at 11 o'clock on Thursday mornings at 11 o'clock, beginning the first Thursday of November. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the children of France.

Hendricks H. Whitman of Boston arrived on Thursday for a visit to his aunt, Mrs. Robert G. McGinnis, Lake Forest. While here he also is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank R. Chandler of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield.

The Misses Carter and Rowena Williams, daughters of Harry Lee Williams of 1453 Dearborn parkway, will arrive today from a trip to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Leveque Thompson of 444 Schiller street and their daughter, Laura, have returned from a summer abroad. Miss Thompson has resumed her studies at an eastern school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Chandler of 124 Lake Shore drive for the winter will arrive on Thursday for a visit to his aunt, Mrs. Robert G. McGinnis, Lake Forest. While here he also is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank R. Chandler of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Black of 222 Delaware place will arrive here today after a three months' trip abroad. Mr. Black's daughter, Miss Lydia Smith, and Mrs. George C. Hixon of Lake Shore drive, who accompanied the Blacks abroad, will return to Chicago just now. The former resumed her studies at Bryn Mawr college and is remaining in New York for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin P. Campbell of St. Barbara and Mrs. John J. Lott of Chicago and Washington in Los Angeles for a short stay.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY
Washington, D. C., Oct. 11.—(Special)—The president's physician and his wife, celebrated his forty-second anniversary today. Mrs. Wilson and the admiral are established at their home in sixteenth street for the season.

Col. Thorne, assistant military attaché of the British embassy, is in England, taking her leave with her. Col. Thorne is to be extended tour of inspection.

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BRIDE

Mrs. Bertram E. Rieman, photo by Matzen.

Mrs. Charlotte Augusta Howe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Howe of 4610 Drexel boulevard, became the bride of Bertram Francis Rieman of 4742 Drexel boulevard on Sept. 29.

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Swedish Singers

Commemorate the Birth of Jenny Lind

By RUTH MILLER.

Perhaps the concert given at Orchestra hall Sunday to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of Jenny Lind's birth did not glitter with the same stellar brilliance or adhere so meticulously to historical detail as did the one given recently in New York, where Frieda Hempel impersonated the old time potted diva, but it was an honest, sincere tribute to all that.

The United Swedish Singers of Chicago, whose avowed musical purpose, among other things, is to make Swedish chorus composition known and appreciated in the land of their adoption, was heard in two samples of that art. It was excellent conventional chorus singing, with the basses booming away happily and the tenors trembling occasionally in the audible balance.

Ebba Sundstrom brought forward for the consideration of the audience one of those criminal examples of earnest hysterical music making for violin, Alla Polacco, by Scharwenka. A most appealing, graceful player is this winsome blonde violinist.

William Nordin, who substituted for Mr. Holmquist on short notice, brought to the singing of two Swedish vocal fragments a voice of considerable power and depth, and a method of vocalization that sadly bent his sense of pitch.

The audience was large and entirely friendly.

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OBITUARY.

MRS. OLIVIA SWAN OF BLACKSTONE DIES, AGED 93

Mrs. Olivia Swan, 93 years old, widow of Albert Swan, died yesterday at the Blackstone, where she and her daughter, Mrs. Lewis L. Coburn, has resided for many years. Mrs. Swan was a member of the Chicago Woman's club and many civic and philanthropic organizations, and until recently participated in their activities. She was a keen student of world events.

Mrs. Swan died in 1880. He was the son of Hurlbut Swan, a distinguished Illinois pioneer. Hurlbut Swan was one of the original white settlers in what is now Libertyville, where he owned a large farm. He was a member of the Illinois state legislature in 1846.

Mrs. Coburn, Mrs. Swan's only child, has been a widow since 1910. Her husband was the founder and first president of the Union League club and the Athenaeum.

ANDREW J. TRIPP, an employee of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad for sixty-four years, and engineer of the Chicago-Janeville (Wis.) express for forty-two years, was buried yesterday at Rosehill.

MRS. ELIZABETH PORTER FURBER, for eighty-four years a resident of Chicago and vicinity, died at her home in Maywood Sunday.

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Mrs. Kenneth P. Burgess Dies at Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Kenneth P. Burgess, wife of the general attorney for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, died yesterday in Madison, Wis., after a long illness, following influenza. She was 52 years old. Mr. Burgess and two children live in Evanston. Funeral services will be held Thursday at Dixon, Ill.

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